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sted increase of fringes, per em- age 32, Column 4

Saypol Reported Indicted For Bribery and Perjury

Charges Follow Investigation by Nadjari — Judge Is the Ninth to Be Accused — Arraignment May Come Today

By NICHOLAS GAGE
A special state grand jury side apartment building, "I have nothing to say,"

It was not clear last night what had prompted Mr. Nadjari to investigate Justice Saypol or what specific information presented to the grand jury had led to the indictment.

Justice Saypol refused to comment last night, telling a reporter outside his upper East

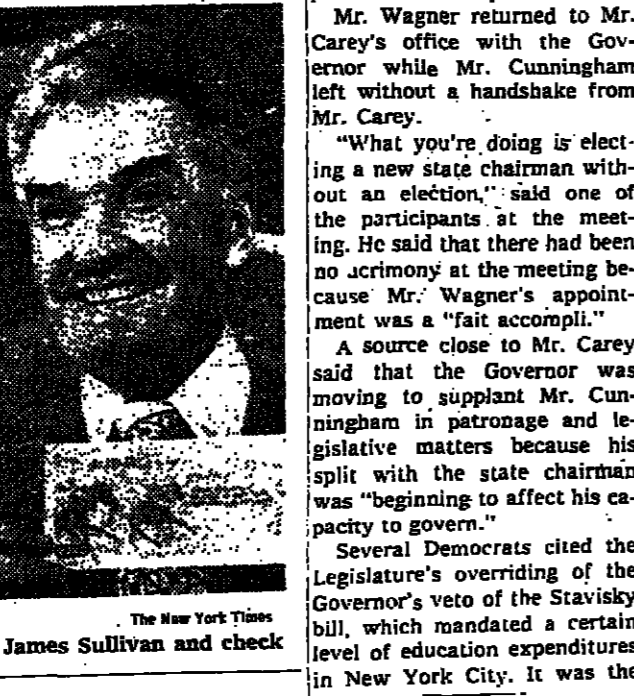


The New York Times/Edward Haver

Carey Proposes Wagner Do Key Cunningham Jobs

By FRANK LYNN
Governor Carey proposed ic leaders at his New York of

st-Time OTB Bettor ers \$3, Wins \$128,844



The New York Times James Sullivan and check

Continued on Page 47, Column 3

FORD POSTPONES FORMAL SIGNING OF A SOVIET PACT

Accord on Peaceful Nuclear Blasts Is Initiated Quietly — Campaign Issue Seen

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, May 12—The United States and the Soviet Union quietly initiated a treaty today in Moscow putting limits on the size of underground nuclear explosions for peaceful purposes, but the formal signing ceremonies originally planned for tomorrow at the White House and the Kremlin were postponed.

Some administration officials, said, however, that the White House, after President Ford's defeat last night in the Nebraska primary, was nervous about giving Ronald Reagan's supporters something new to criticize.

Other officials contended that the signing had never been fixed for tomorrow—although Moscow sent out invitations—and that for "technical reasons" it would have been difficult to arrange the signing.

Among the reasons cited was the need to have in Washington, in time for the ceremony, the initialed English and Russian language texts of the accord. Late this afternoon, the texts were reported airborne to New York.

At the same time that the Russians are courting Mr. Carter, Mr. Ford continues to re-

Panel Votes Inquiry Into Ethics of Sikes

By RICHARD D. LYONS
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, May 12—The House ethics committee voted today to undertake its first investigation into the financial affairs of a representative since the group was created after the House ousted Representative Adam Clayton Powell nine years ago.

Alvar Aalto Dies

Alvar Aalto, one of modern architecture's masters, died in a Helsinki hospital. He was 78 years old. Page 38.



In Omaha yesterday, Senator Frank Church of Idaho and his wife, Bethine, at right, celebrated his victory in the Nebraska Democratic primary.



On his way to Kentucky, Ronald Reagan talked to supporters at Kansas City airport.

Aides Say Carter Is Courted by Russians

By LESLIE H. GELB
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, May 12 — Jimmy Carter's aides and advisers say that Soviet Embassy officials have made numerous contacts with them, expressing interest in the Presidential race and implying that they could possibly pursue policies that might influence the outcome.

Panel Votes Inquiry Into Ethics of Sikes

By RICHARD D. LYONS
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, May 12—The House ethics committee voted today to undertake its first investigation into the financial affairs of a representative since the group was created after the House ousted Representative Adam Clayton Powell nine years ago.

Primary Results

Nebraska	West Virginia
REPUBLICANS	
Reagan 112,116 (55%)	Ford 82,281 (57%)
Ford 93,299 (45%)	Reagan 82,975 (43%)
DEMOCRATS	
Church 66,899 (39%)	Byrd 315,291 (89%)
Carter 65,076 (38%)	Wallace 40,940 (11%)
Humphrey 12,503 (7%)	
Kennedy 7,086 (4%)	
McCormack 5,938 (3%)	
Wallace 5,452 (3%)	
Udall 4,594 (3%)	
Jackson 2,621 (2%)	

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rowing

For Luanda Regime the Spoils of War Are a Big Pack of Peacetime Problems

By MARVINE HOWE
Special to The New York Times

LUANDA, Angola, May 12—The Angolan capital still rings with revolutionary slogans: "for people's power," "the struggle continues," "the victory is certain."

But six weeks after military victory over its rivals, the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, which received Soviet and Cuban support, is faced with the overwhelming problems of peacetime.

There are problems resulting from the long years of Portuguese colonialism and recent months of civil war. The economy is virtually paralyzed, distribution and transportation systems have been destroyed, and there is a desperate lack of technicians and there are shortages of equipment, spare parts and food.

But these difficulties are considered normal and possible to overcome, with assistance, time and hard work. The Angolan leaders are much more concerned over what is considered to be economic sabotage and a relaxation of the revolutionary spirit.

Every day there are public denunciations of hoarding, speculation, thefts, excessive demands by workers and even abuses by men in uniform.

Some of these "crimes against the revolution" are believed to be deliberate acts of subversion by the defeated Western-supported Angolan movements, hoping to make a comeback through the disintegration of the economy.

Labor Unrest a Concern

Much of the trouble, however, is attributed to trauma among people who find themselves freed from colonial oppression and the immediate dangers of war and now expect a better life.

One of the Government's principal concerns today is labor unrest. There have been slowdowns and work paralyzes in factories that were not shut down during the war. Production continues to drop—30 to 30 percent of what it was a year ago in many cases—while workers are asking for higher salaries and bonuses.

The gravity of the labor crisis became public last weekend when the Interior Minister, Nito Alves, announced that Luanda's district elections, previously scheduled for tomorrow, would be postponed until the end of June because of factory troubles.

"At a time when there is an attempt to paralyze production in Luanda, the election would lose much of its true revolutionary significance," Mr. Alves said.

At the same time, in a policy statement on his Government's "Socialist option," the Prime Minister, Lopo do Nascimento, warned against the rise of a new Angolan bourgeoisie to take the place of Portuguese or American "exploiters."

He denounced unrealistic labor demands, which he said came at a time when the country was faced with "a colossal task," and he emphasized a need for "immense sacrifice."

Yesterday the Minister of Labor, David Aires Machado, accused some workers of "opportunism" and said they were "resisting socialism."

In a move to persuade work-



In Uge four months ago, leftist sympathizers welcomed the men of the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola. Now, the desire of Angolans for a better life and higher wages is creating problems for the Government.

ers of the need to increase production, the Prime Minister recently visited nationalized factories in the city of Dondo, southeast of here. Again his theme was sacrifices for national reconstruction.

Earlier this month, the Government took over a number of the country's principal industries: sugar, beer, textiles, cement, animal feed, soft-drink factories, as well as the steel mill. The official reason given was that the factories' administrators had abandoned their posts.

"In reality, when the old management left, new management committees were named and they generally didn't know how to run the plants and didn't know how to handle labor's demands," an authoritative Angolan source said. In many cases, he said, the committees had asked for Government intervention to save the plants from closing.

The Government plans to take firm measures with labor, according to the same source. If productivity is not improved, plants will be closed. If sabotage is proved, punishment will be administered as an example.

Shop Business Booming

"If workers don't want to work, they can go back to the bush," a Popular Movement leader said, insisting on the need for discipline.

City workers are actually earning much more money now. A worker who earned \$50 a month in the last days of colonialism now gets \$200 a month.

Most shops still open, with stocks are doing a booming business. Angolans can afford to buy household appliances for the first time, and luxury food. But there's not much to be bought.

A line of 2,000 people stood

in front of a store that had just received a shipment of 120 gas stoves this week.

In the São Paulo market, people were paying \$5 for a head of cabbage and congratulating themselves for finding it. Here, the main problem was distribution, because the trucks are not coming in with fruits and vegetables from the countryside.

But there was no fish in the market and it was said that the fishermen were refusing to sell their catch at Government-set prices.

There are endless lines in front of grocers, bakers, tobacco stores and even supermarkets. It is generally said that most of the people in the lines are speculators who will go back to their neighborhoods and sell their goods at twice the price to people who cannot wait hours in line.

There have been angry denunciations in the pro-Government press of men in military or police uniforms taking advantage of their positions to go to the head of the food lines.

The Defense Minister, Comdr. Ilco Carreira, said today that people in the armed forces were using their arms in hold-ups. He warned that this must stop and that severe disciplinary measures would be taken.

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Ton Wall Posters Error Teng Affair

By FOX BUTTERFIELD
Special to The New York Times

May 7. In the heavy machinery's canteen, the dishwashers have the bare concrete posters denouncing Hsiao-ping, the premier senior Deputy Minister who was solution of the central Committee dis- Hsiao-ping was "a kitchen" had written in his characters on a sheet of paper. The posters express "stagnation" and "regression" sentiments.

The posters, carefully back the so-called campaign in been put up in cases and factories Canton and in outside the city. His South China it, the campaign be under tight of with popular limited to offi- ried expressions. Except for the an increase in dy sessions that l from the offi- guidance, the ct that has di- s senior leaders for four months way.

Prosperity is Evident

Signs of a new prosperity that this growth has already brought were evident in the two factories. Many workers leaving the heavy machinery factory after the 4 o'clock shift, for example, pedaled away on shiny black bicycles that they had parked in a corner of their workshop.

An average salary in the factory is \$30 a month, though with housing costing only \$2 or \$3 a month and with medicine, education and transportation largely free, most workers can easily accumulate substantial savings.

But the recent attacks on the unfortunate Mr. Teng, for siring up a "right deviationist wind" that overstressed production, have led factory officials here to insist on their commitment to goals other than mere increases in output.

"At present, we are determined to take class struggle as the key link," said Ho Yi-fang, a 33-year-old worker in the textile factory who was elected to the plant's revolutionary committee after the Cultural Revolution of the 1960's. Miss Ho, a diminutive woman who wears her hair in short pig-tails, pointed to her elevation as proof that the reforms of the Cultural Revolution, known as the "socialist newborn things," were working well in the factory.

In a tour of the plant, she deferred to the head of the factory's management committee, Lin Heng-liang, a 42-year-old official who had an articulate and authoritative manner suggesting a habit of power.

Miss Ho and Mr. Lin pointed out several other "socialist newborn things" in the factory:

"The factory now runs its own Workers College, following another directive from Chairman Mao, with 100 full-time students selected from among the plant's workers. They reportedly study political theory and practical engineering for three years before returning to work in the same factory.

"Working on spindles around the textile factory were elementary-school children, from the plant's own school. This was "open-door schooling," or learning through practice outside of class, another idea of the Chairman that was developed in the Cultural Revolution. The children work in the factory one day a week, Mr. Lin explained.

"Over 100 of the factory's machines were made by the workers themselves, following the Chairman's call for "self-reliance" and hard struggle rather than reliance on technical experts and outside help.

One reform that few factories in China have been able to achieve is to eliminate the "eight-grade wage scale," a stratified wage system that applies in China's industry. Last year there were repeated calls to "restrict bourgeois rights," which included the unequal wage system, and Mr. Teng was accused of trying to restore material incentives, but, according to Mr. Lin the textile factory had received no directive to end the old payment system.

In the heavy machinery factory, for instance, under the eight-grade system, workers make about \$20 a month to \$59 a month, managers make \$21 to \$70 a month and technicians, the highest paid category, make \$21 to \$94.

Despite the persistence of this unequal system, the Chinese have made other efforts to raise the consequences of unequal income. Mr. Lin, for example, is a short, wiry man with a



Businessmen leaving a hotel in Canton that bears slogans denouncing Teng Hsiao-ping

shock of black hair that stands up uncombed; he dresses in simple proletarian style with baggy trousers and plastic sandals, his rank notwithstanding.

"Whether you work as a worker or as a cadre," he explained, "the difference should not be the money, but only the difference in what you do."

Portuguese Socialists Back Army Chief

LISBON, May 12 (Reuters)—Portugal's powerful Socialist Party today backed the army chief of staff, Gen. Antonio Ramalho Eanes, for the Presidency.

The 41-year-old general, who is believed to hold moderate conservative views, now has the backing of three parties representing nearly three-quarters of the electorate.

His only potential challenger is the Prime Minister, Adm. Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo, who has said he will run if the elections June 27 appear to be turning into a one-man race.

The admiral's chances rest mainly on possible Communist support and on a hope that voters will ignore the advice of the main party leaderships.

A recent public opinion survey published by the center-left newspaper Expresso gave figures showing that Admiral Azevedo, a bluff outspoken sailor, was more popular as a personality than the discreet, unsmiling army commander.

The country's first free Presidential election in 50 years is designed to bypass party strife. Candidates are presented by lists of 7,500 electors rather than the parties themselves.

The backing of the three parties that scored most votes in last month's legislative assembly election is nevertheless important for General Ramalho Eanes, who has yet to say whether he will accept the candidacy.

Besides the Socialists, who won 35 percent of the votes, the two other parties are the centrist Popular Democratic Party and the conservative Center Democratic Party.

The Socialist Secretary general, Mario Soares, said at a news conference that he was sure General Ramalho Eanes would interpret the country's new Constitution promoting socialism and workers' power in a progressive way, despite his conservative reputation.

The Socialists have resisted attempts by the other parties to form a coalition. Mr. Soares said his party's electoral support would fade away if it entered any alliances, either to the left or the right.

Mr. Soares affirmed his party's determination to form a minority government based on the 35 percent vote it won in the legislative election. He denied that the party had demanded that General Ramalho Eanes agree to this as a condition for Socialist support.



Gen. Antonio Ramalho Eanes, Chief of Staff.

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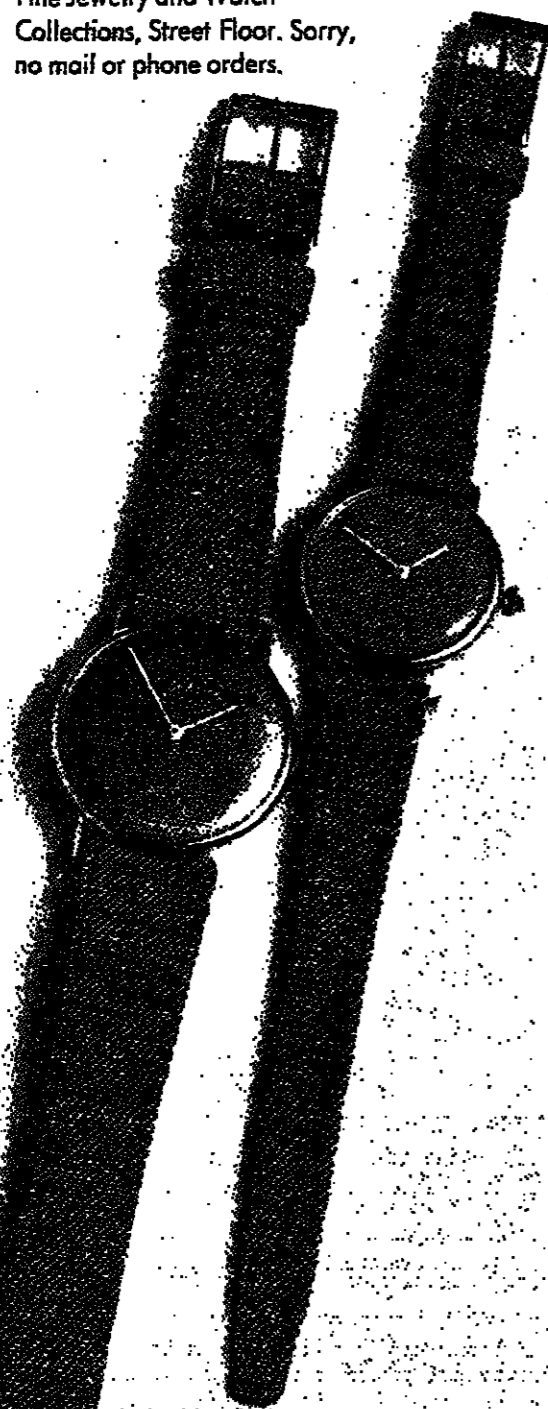


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Artist in Soviet

By DAVID K. SHPLER

Special to The New York Times
TBILISI, U.S.S.R. — Zurab Tsereteli is a happy man. When he walks, he bounces a bit. When he smiles, which he does almost constantly, his face is wreathed in a jolly glow.

He is a 42-year-old artist—a painter, a sculptor, a mosaicist, a woodcarver—but unlike many of his colleagues, he works aboveground. His art is officially approved and officially praised. He just won the Lenin Prize, the Soviet Union's prestigious award in the sciences and the arts.

Mr. Tsereteli's work is joyful, secular and apolitical, and his life now is a study in the immense power of the state to reward and nurture art that it deems acceptable.

He is kept busy by commissions from the state for monumental decorative art and he executes these and other pieces in a startling array of styles. Outwardly, some bear the strong marks of Impressionism, others of painless Expressionism.

Sometimes, he shows the influence of Picasso, Chagall or Van Gogh, painters whose work he loves. At other moments, he draws from the primitive images of ancient Georgian art—bulls and vases whose gracefully curving lines look Minoan—a tendency he traces to six years of archeological and ethnographic study in his native Georgia.

He shuns the religious and anti-Government themes that distinguish some unofficial artists in Moscow and Leningrad, themes that relegate them to painting withers in the cramped bedrooms of their dingy apartments.

Buoyant, Cheerful Style
Perhaps most significantly, his work shows no trace of torment or anguish. It betrays no struggle with the dark sides of the human existence. It is fundamentally optimistic, not in the heroic sense peculiar to officially sanctioned "socialist realism"—Mr. Tsereteli does not paint brave, smiling steel workers—but simply in its buoyancy, gaiety, cheerfulness.

When he did a huge mosaic for the Tbilisi bus station, for example, he created a fantasy world permeated by spoked wheels and lumpy, odd-shaped buses and cars that looked like toys or illustrations from a children's book.

When he designed a playground at a health resort, he surrounded a wading pool with big sculptures of funny fish covered with brightly colored mosaic. You cannot look at them without chuckling.

All this seems spontaneous and uncalculated, the stuff of a genuinely blithe spirit. "Art and politics are different," he explains, making his hands go in opposite directions.

When asked about the absence of agony in his work, Mr. Tsereteli says, "I like everything. I have many friends. I do whatever I want, and what I don't like I don't do."

"He's always in a good mood," explains his wife, Inessa, a lawyer. "He's always happy, he loves everyone and he has no enemies."

Privileges and Luxuries
Such optimism, combined with such talent, brings abundant privilege. Mr. Tsereteli's bookshelves contain volumes that are usually confiscated by Soviet postal authorities when they are mailed from the West to unofficial artists: books of paintings by Picasso, Chagall and others whose works are rarely shown prominently here.

Mr. Tsereteli enjoys the luxury of foreign travel, thereby shedding the isolation that afflicts so many unofficial artists. And he lives in a grand, airy house in the hills overlooking Tbilisi. Vast windows offer a sweeping panorama of the city to the east.

The huge, high-ceilinged rooms, whose walls are covered with paintings, are explosions of color. The canvases are done in bold, complex, earthy hues, the paint applied in thick gobs and swaths. "Painting is the main thing for me," Mr. Tsereteli says.

His versatility seems limitless. On the floor lies a multipaneled woodcarving that he plans to paint "like an icon." In the corner is a model for a stained-glass window, using ancient paganistic images of animals. On the wall hangs a three-paneled "experiment" in welding abstract shapes of brass to brass backgrounds.

"This is for myself," he says of the brass. "I'm always looking for new materials and new forms. You keep looking for something, and you always get something new."

Therein lies Zurab Tsereteli's struggle.

Vintage Wine—and Car
LONDON, May 12 (UPI)—Sotheby's auction house will sell 10 bottles of wine this month wrapped in a 1920 Rolls-Royce Silver Ghost. The car and the wine in its trunk—five bottles of 1920 Chateau Margaux and five of Chateau Petrus of the same vintage—are being sold by a Rolls-Royce dealer.

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Zurab Tsereteli, the Georgian artist who just won the Lenin Prize, displays a large mosaic of a fish in the garden of his home. He lives in the hills overlooking Tbilisi.

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صكنا من الاصل

IN PRESIDENTS BY CUBA THREAT

...and Venezuelan. ...Moves in ...Urge Relations

By JUAN DE ONIS
and to The New York Times.

OTA, Colombia. May 12
presidents of Colombia
nezuela feel that Cuba's
intervention in Angola
plorable, but this has not
their policy of seeking
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enezuelan Foreign Of-
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Venezuela and Guay-
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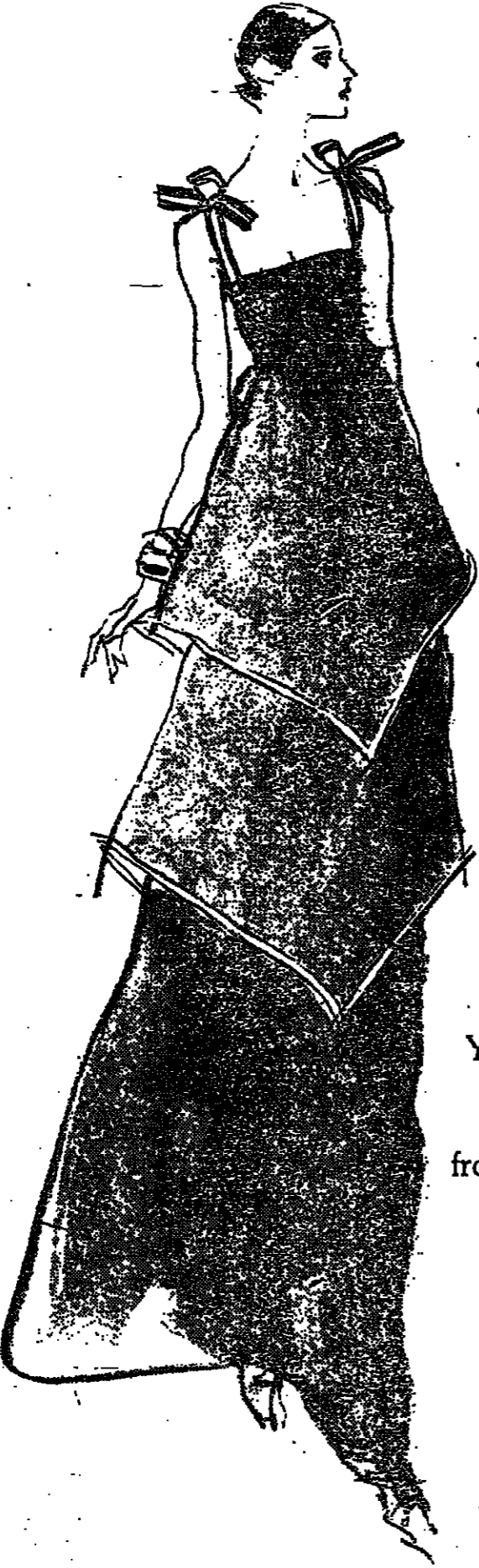
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Congress of Panama
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is a clear indication
strong support of Ven-
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canal does not include
Mr. Castro into the
problem of negotiating
ment with the United



**Ho, ho, ho,
you and me,
Little black dress,
how I love thee**

Used to be,
a little black dress was
something you reached for when
you couldn't think of anything
else to wear. Because it faded
safely into the background.

But, so quoth **the raven**,
"Nevermore." As of now, the little
black dress is the one you reach
for when you want pure pow.

Look at these sketches
and you'll see what we mean.
You can call them **sun**-dresses.
And you can call them
moon-dresses. (They'll go
from patio-loading to dune-dancing.)
But you can't call these beauties
safe-little-nothing dresses.

Both our quite-somethings
come in a rich gauze
(polyester and cotton) that looks
homespun. They were both
designed by Sharon Rothfeld
for a company named
Sharon's World.
And we think it's a
world you ought to explore.

Come take the tour today. Try
"more **bounce** to the flounce" at your right, here.
It has a gently flared skirt, a softly gathered bodice
that's smocked in back for sure fit, and a
tie-back waist you'll pull close to show off
your figger. Comes in the black with white piping
or natural with orange for sizes 6 to 14, 52.00.

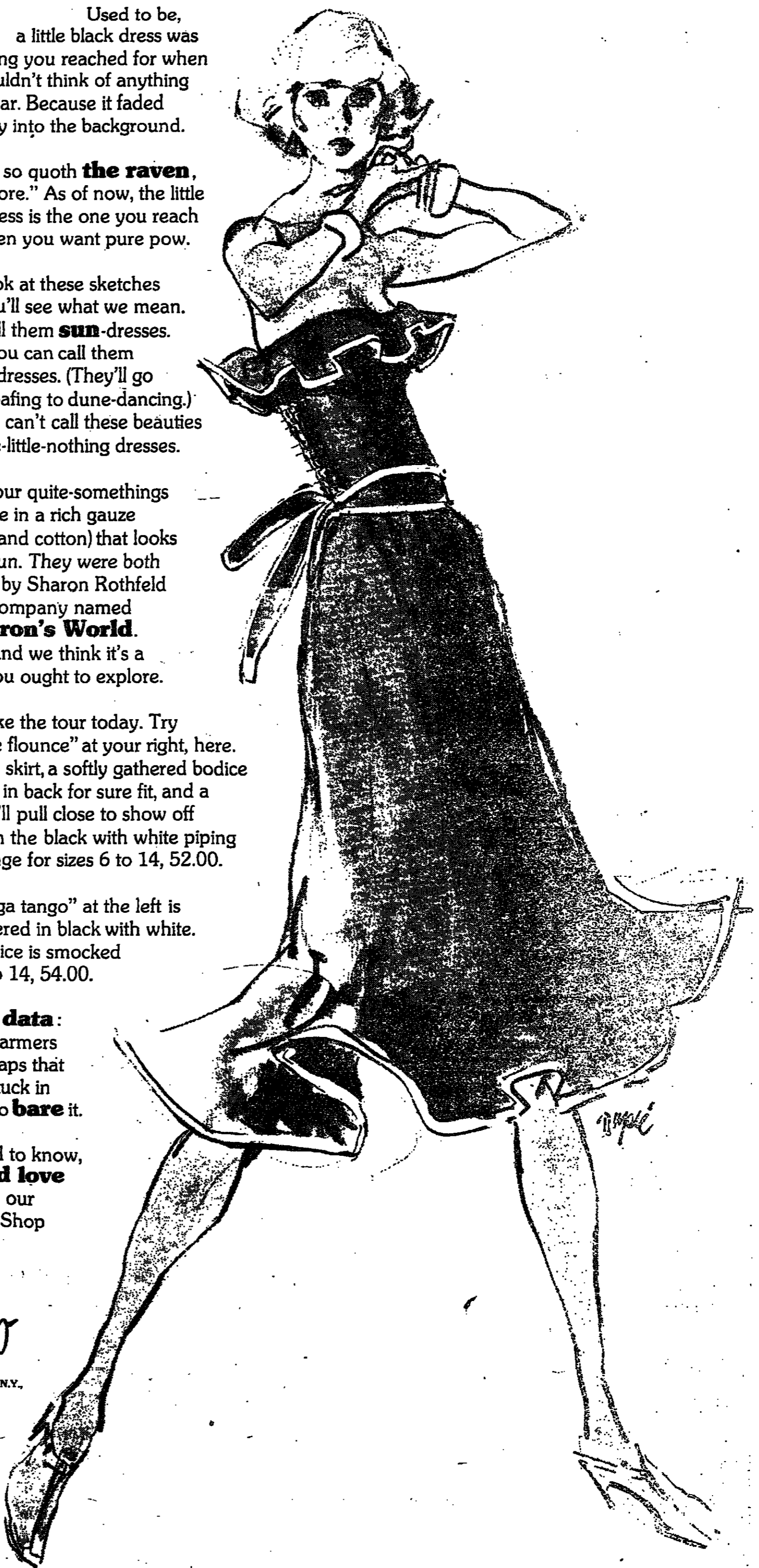
Our "toga tango" at the left is
handkerchief tiered in black with white.
And the fitted bodice is smocked
all around. Also for 6 to 14, 54.00.

Further data:
both Sharon's charmers
have string- straps that
you can tie up or tuck in
when you dare to **bare** it.

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except that **we'd love**
to see thee in our
Young Expression Shop
on three.

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Short Hills, Ridgewood/Paramus, N.J.,
St. Davids, Pa.



EX-M.P. DESCRIBES THORPE CASE ROLE

A 10-Year Cover-Up Effort Is Reported by Briton Now Living in California

By EVERETT R. HOLLES
Special to The New York Times

OCEANSIDE, Calif., May 12—A former member of Britain's House of Commons today described his part in what he said was a 10-year "cover-up conspiracy" to protect the Liberal Party leader, Jeremy Thorpe, against accusations that he had a homosexual relationship with a former model.

Mr. Thorpe resigned his post Monday, asserting that he had been unfairly subjected to "a campaign of denigration and a sustained witch hunt" over the allegations brought by Norman Scott, a one-time model whom he called an incorrigible liar. Peter Bessell, a longtime friend and political associate of Mr. Thorpe now living here, said that beginning in 1965 at Mr. Thorpe's urging he served as an intermediary between Mr. Thorpe and Mr. Scott, assisting to head off a scandal. Mr. Bessell's statements today were made in an interview.

A resident of this California seaside resort since February 1974, Mr. Bessell said that he paid Mr. Scott about \$800 over 18 months in hopes of buying his silence. "Never at any time did Jeremy Thorpe deny Mr. Scott's charges of a homosexual affair to me and all my efforts on his behalf were based on the assumption that such an affair did occur in the early 1960's," Mr. Bessell said.

Mr. Thorpe has publicly denied Mr. Scott's charges and Mr. Scott has not produced any evidence to support his allegations.

Mr. Bessell said that another Liberal Party official active in the "cover-up" was David Holmes, a Manchester banker and former treasurer of the Liberal Party.

Mr. Holmes, he said, paid \$7,100 to Mr. Scott to recover letters sent to him by Mr. Bessell or the purpose of suppressing the ex-model's accusations.

Blackmail Possibility Discussed

He said that Mr. Holmes, an Oxford classmate of Mr. Thorpe and godfather of his son, made a special trip to Oceanside in January of this year to tell him that an open scandal might be impending and to obtain from Mr. Bessell the letter intimating that Mr. Scott might be preparing to blackmail him as well as Mr. Thorpe.

Mr. Bessell said that after he stopped making the payments to Mr. Scott the ex-model had made what he regarded as a veiled threat of blackmail, presumably over an affair Mr. Bessell had had with his woman secretary.

Mr. Bessell said that Mr. Thorpe came to him in 1965 and said that he was "having trouble" with Mr. Scott over the charges of a former homosexual relationship and asked him to try to resolve the matter discreetly.

"I gave Mr. Scott money at various times out of my own pocket, about \$800 in all over 8 months, tried to obtain new national insurance cards for him replacing ones he had lost, and tried to find him employment," Mr. Bessell related.

Mr. Bessell said that Mr. Holmes entered the "cover-up" in February 1974 after hearing that Mr. Scott was threatening to create a scandal. Mr. Holmes thereupon paid Mr. Scott the \$7,000 for the Bessell letters, which covered a period of about four years.

"But Mr. Scott retained copies, some of which he began giving to the newspapers," according to Mr. Bessell, who added:

"This past January Mr. Holmes visited me in Oceanside and was greatly worried that the whole affair had come into the open. He asked me, for my own sake and out of my long friendship with Mr. Thorpe, to write a letter saying Mr. Scott had tried to blackmail me. I refused because no blackmail demand had ever been made on me.

"Finally, however, I agreed to write a letter to be used most privately by Mr. Scott's attorneys in hopes of preventing any action on his part. I stated in the letter that any money I gave Mr. Scott was not extorted but was given out of generosity.

"However, I pointed out that when I stopped making payments to him on behalf of Mr. Thorpe's interest, he told me that he could make a lot of trouble for the whole Liberal Party."

For the last six weeks, Mr. Bessell said, various Liberal Party members have been in touch with him asking him to clarify matters in the party's interest as well as Mr. Thorpe's.

"I was torn between loyalty to Jeremy Thorpe and the party and the fact that I did not want to be dragged through the mire for something for which I bore no responsibility," he said. "However, I decided to end the cover-up and I am now telling everything I know."

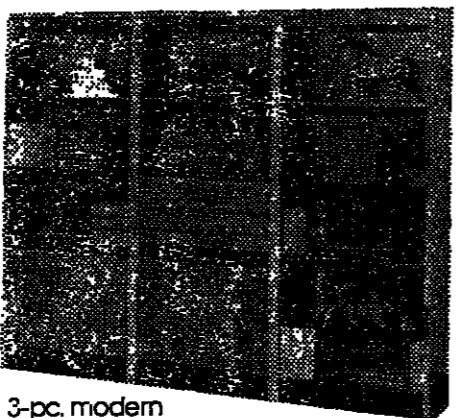
He added: "Yes, it was a cover-up conspiracy involving Mr. Thorpe, Mr. Holmes and myself. But I don't feel that I have done anything reprehensible."

He said Mr. Holmes told him that Mr. Thorpe was unaware of the payment of \$7,000 to recover the original letters. Mr. Bessell wrote to Mr. Scott in hope of averting scandal.

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3-pc. modern wall system, chrome or brass trim, reg. \$665, \$366
Just 11 traditional occasional tables, fruitwood finish, reg. \$99, \$55
Just 40 pine finished Early American style tables, reg. \$139-\$169, \$69-\$88
Just 20 ready to assemble wall systems from Europe, regularly \$299, \$99
Just 8 junior sized rattan design 5-pc. dining room sets, reg. \$625, \$299
Modern dining room furniture, choice of tables and chairs. 40% to 50% off
Wrought iron group: sofa, 2 chairs, end and coffee tables, reg. 462.50, \$299

Sofa beds, bedding & bedroom furniture

Just 6 full size black vinyl upholstered sofa beds at \$251 off, regularly \$450, \$199
Just 20 full mattresses, box springs, \$49 ea.
Just 25 twin mattresses, box springs, \$39 ea.
Just 15 queen mattresses, box springs, \$59 ea.
7-pc. bedroom: headboard, dresser, chest, 2 mirrors, 2 nightstands, regularly \$959, \$699
Just 8 Stearns & Foster sofa beds, full size, easy-care Hercules® olefin upholstery, \$349
Just 10 brass plated headboards, Assorted sizes, Reg. \$100-\$200, sale \$29

LoveSeats, sofas, chairs and rockers

Just 20 caneback and sides loveseats covered in luxurious avocado velvet, regularly \$179, \$88
Just 6 traditional style sofas, blue matelasse upholstery, regularly \$549, \$299
Just 10 Hercules® olefin covered Colonial sofas, regularly \$379-\$459, \$199
Just 6 beige plaid covered lounge chairs, regularly \$199, \$129
Just 7 Colonial style pine trimmed swivel rockers, regularly \$229, \$79

Savings for bedroom and bath

Irregular designer sheets, twin to queen, 2/6.50-2/15.50
Standard size Dacron® polyester pillows, cotton cover, reg. \$8 ea., 2/7.99
Famous quilted bedspreads in twin, full, queen, king, clearance...14.99-29.99 Matching drapes, 4.99
Selection of twin and full size comforters, clearance...15.99 ea.
Washable bath rugs in many colors, sizes, regularly \$6-\$16, ea., 3.99
Famous name bath towels, your choice, regularly 5.50-6.50, 3.50

Stereos, TVs, sporting goods and kidstuff

General Electric 100% solid state 25" measured diagonally color console TV with normal hook-up, 90-day in-home service, reg. \$699, \$444
Zenith AM-FM stereo with phonograph, regularly \$369, \$249
Famous name 19" meas. diag. color portable TV, regularly \$399, \$299
Crawl-through tunnels for indoor-outdoor fun, limited quantities... 4.99
Just 80 Slatene® pool tables, 6' size, tubular ball return, regularly \$120, \$9.99
Just 50 tennis rackets in assorted styles, regularly \$8-\$20, 3.99-9.99
Just 35 assorted home exercisers, regularly \$30-\$120, 14.99-59.99
Wigwags, 5' tall of the peak, great fun, limited quantities... 4.99
6-pc. construction sets, limited quantities... 3.99

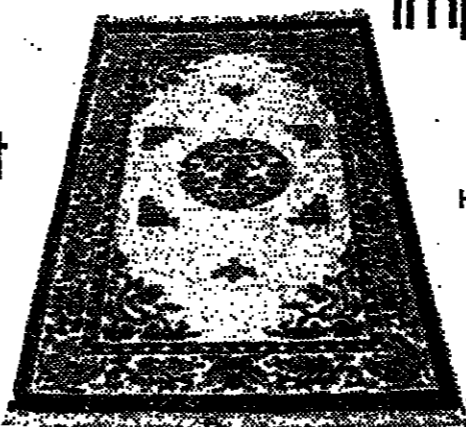
Dinnerware, glassware, gifts

Save over 1/2 from original price on Mikasa fine ironstone, stone-ware and china in full services for 4, 8 and 12, orig. \$60-\$195, \$30-97.50
Lenox bird plates for lovely gifts, clearance...\$25
Hand cut imported crystal glass stemware in 12-pc. sets for 4, originally \$40, 19.99
7-pc. clear crystal glass salad set imported from France, regularly \$10, 4.99
24-pc. glassware for 8 with 8: juices, hiballs, on-the-rocks, originally 6.99, 2.99

Casual furniture and housewares

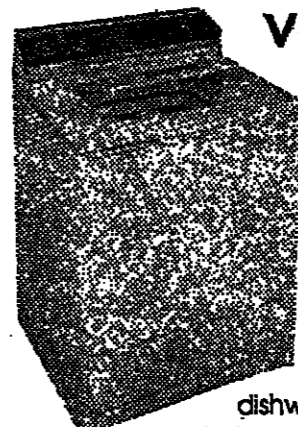
Just 100 walnut finished rockers, woven rope seat and back, regularly \$9.99, \$9.99
Rival 3 1/2 qt. crock pot cooks slowly all day, originally \$22, 12.99
Mr. Coffee electric drip coffemaker brews up to 10 cups at once, 24.99
Just 50 easy to assemble library stacks, regularly \$85-\$180, \$40-\$60
Sturdy plastic terrarium table, 1/2 price, regularly \$15, 7.50
Leathery vinyl covered bean bag chairs, 1/2 price, regularly \$9.99, 19.99
O'Reilly stovetop ridge grill broils steaks, chops, reg. 9.99, 5.99

Imported room size rugs, fine broadloom and remnant rugs



Hand made pure wool India rugs in exquisite Chinese and Moroccan patterns, 8x10' and 8'3"x11'6", Regularly \$480-\$650, \$250
All wool Danish Rya rugs 8'3"x11', reg. \$250, \$125
5'6"x8'6", regularly \$160, \$80
Just 45 room sized broadloom remnants, 9x12 to 12x18, if sold by sq. yd. \$19-\$199, \$75
Selected broadloom, installed over sponge rubber padding, reg. \$13 sq. yd., 7.77

Air conditioners, appliances, vacs, even shop vacs

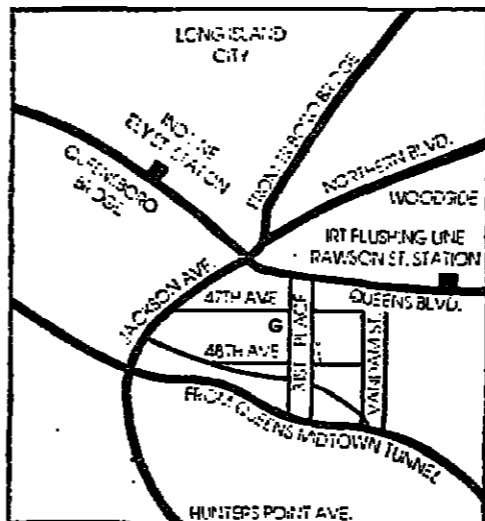


Just 15 Whirlpool 2-speed washers, orig. \$295, \$219
Just 10 Maytag undercounter dishwashers, reg. \$359, \$249
Just 12 famous name 6.000BTU Amara air conditioners, regularly \$239, \$169
Hoover Dial-A-Matic upright vacuums, regularly \$210, \$184.99
1/2-price sale of every shop vac in stock, reg. and orig. \$35-\$50, 16.99-24.99

Home accessories and luggage

Brass or chrome finished plant poles, orig. 7.99, 4.99
Assorted vinyl luggage, reg. \$25-\$55, 7.50-16.50
Canvas tote bag, 14" size, reg. 9.90, sale 4.99
Famous make table lamps, 30%-60% off
4-pc. gold color wall console set, reg. 34.99, 19.99 set

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OR BOARD OUR FREE BUS: from Gimbel's Broadway at 32nd St. to our Warehouse and back leaving every half-hour starting at 1:30pm Friday, 8:30am Saturday.

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صكا من الاصل

BRITISH LIBERALS GET INTERIM CHIEF

Grimond Chosen by Party As Caretaker Pending Successor to Thorpe

By BERNARD WEINRAUB
Special to The New York Times

LONDON, May 12—Jo Grimond, the elder statesman of the Liberal Party, accepted a caretaker role today as leader of the troubled party.

In accepting the interim role, Mr. Grimond rejected the plea of Liberal members of Parliament to serve as permanent leader replacing Jeremy Thorpe, who resigned on Monday after allegations of homosexuality. Mr. Thorpe strongly denied the accusations, which were made by an unemployed model, and claimed a "sustained witch hunt" by some of the British press for his resignation.

The Liberal M.P.'s viewed the 52-year-old Mr. Grimond as the only figure who could bring the party out of its turmoil. But Mr. Grimond, who served as party leader from 1956 to 1967, said today:

"I am too old. I have done before, and I doubt if people in my position often make a comeback."

"Whatever the party may feel now, I strongly suspect that in a matter of months they will be driven around the bend by my old mug on the telly all the time."

New Leader on July 5

After Mr. Grimond's comments, the party's chief whip, Alan Beith, said that July 5 could be the likely date on which the name of the new leader would be announced, his would probably follow a series of meetings in local constituencies, with the power to nominate candidates centering on the Liberals in the House of Commons.

Last night, 10 of the 13 Liberal M.P.'s in the House formally asked Mr. Grimond to serve as party leader, and he said he would announce his decision today.

After three and a half hours of wrangling at a special Commons meeting of Liberal M.P.'s and peers—who pleaded with Mr. Grimond to accept the job of permanent leader—Mr. Grimond announced his decision and said that the party needed a new figure "to stamp its own personality on the pub before a general election."

"I think it is my duty to do what I can to help my colleagues in the rather unusual situation," said Mr. Grimond, M.P. from Shetland and known for 26 years who is considered one of the shrewdest debaters and intellectually led figures in the party.

The three figures who are front-runners for the party leadership are David Steel, the 47-year-old acting chief whip, a popular figure on the left of the party who has been termed "most professional full-time politician among the Liberals"; Mr. Padoa-Schioppa, 41, an aggressive debator who has served as the party's spokesman on treasury affairs; and Emyln Hooson, 51, quiet, highly successful lawyer who has served in Parliament since 1962.

The Liberals make up Britain's third party, after Labor and the Conservatives, and have never quite emerged as a powerful alternative to the two major parties. In the 19th century the Liberals alternated in power with the Conservatives, and they continued to play a major role through World War I. But they have diminished in the last 50 years, especially with the rise of the Labor Party.

Abin Sees Chance Syria May Negotiate Peace With Israelis

TEL AVIV, May 12, (AP)—Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said here today that Syria might agree this year to negotiations toward ending the state war with Israel.

Speaking at a meeting of oil holders affiliated with the ruling Labor Party, he said that Syria's current stance the Arab world could lead Damascus into taking a more moderate position and that as a result Egypt also might soften its stand on peace negotiations.

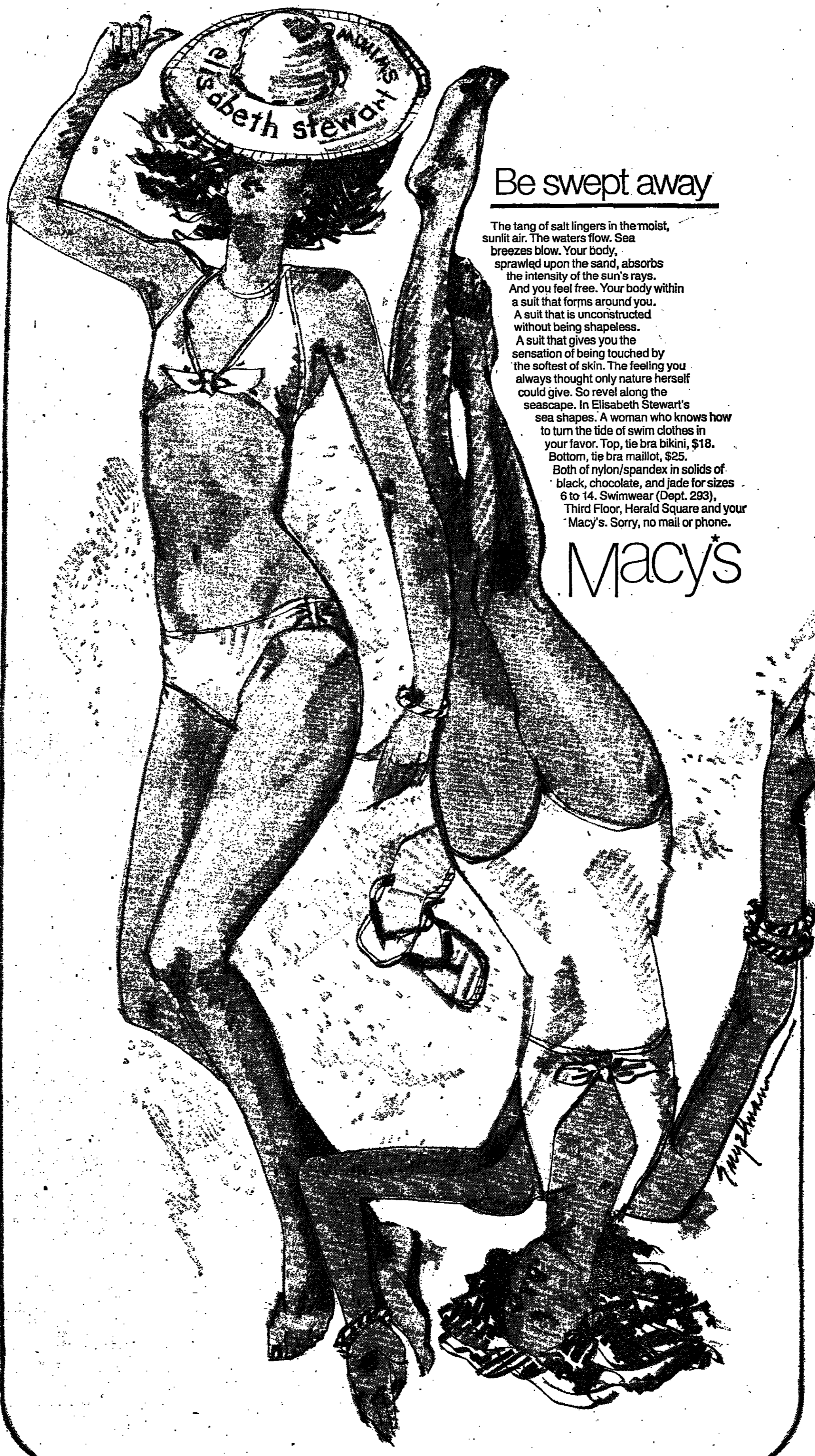
"It is possible that these two nations will agree to enter into negotiations on an end to the state of war," the Prime Minister said, adding: "I would see this perhaps the single positive development to come in 1976."

He said the help of a third country would be needed in such negotiations. He did not elaborate.

Earlier in the year Israel asked the United States to look into the possibility of negotiations with Syria, Egypt and Jordan. Mr. Rabin's remarks were the first hint that some positive result might come about.

"I cannot say absolutely that there is a definite possibility, but I see great importance in the change taking place in Syria's position, not regarding Israel, but in the structure of inter-Arab relations," Mr. Rabin said.

He added that Damascus was involved in a struggle against Al Fatah Palestinian guerrilla forces in Lebanon and that Syrian troops or "forces under Syrian command have killed more guerrillas in the last week than Israel has killed in the last two years."



Be swept away

The tang of salt lingers in the moist, sunlit air. The waters flow. Sea breezes blow. Your body, sprawled upon the sand, absorbs the intensity of the sun's rays. And you feel free. Your body within a suit that forms around you. A suit that is unconstructed without being shapeless. A suit that gives you the sensation of being touched by the softest of skin. The feeling you always thought only nature herself could give. So revel along the seascape. In Elisabeth Stewart's sea shapes. A woman who knows how to turn the tide of swim clothes in your favor. Top, tie bra bikini, \$18. Bottom, tie bra maillot, \$25. Both of nylon/spandex in solids of black, chocolate, and jade for sizes 6 to 14. Swimwear (Dept. 293), Third Floor, Herald Square and your Macy's. Sorry, no mail or phone.

Macy's

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CRUISE

5pm

Quake Relief Is Becoming An Election Issue in Italy

By ALVIN SHUSTER
Special to The New York Times

ROME, May 12 — The Government's handling of earthquake relief in northern Italy is developing as an issue in the election campaign.

The Communist Party, which could emerge from next month's voting as Italy's largest political force, is cautiously but clearly criticizing the governing Christian Democrats for "inadequate" planning to aid the tens of thousands left homeless by Thursday's disaster. L'Unità, the Communist Party's newspaper, said: "There is no longer justification for the delays in organization."

The Christian Democrats replied that all possible aid and assistance had been forthcoming, that \$250 million had been allocated and that some early confusion had been inevitable. Officials also suggested that more funds for relief would soon be announced.

Appeal by Moro

Moreover, Prime Minister Aldo Moro, who leads the caretaker Government pending the outcome of the voting, said that the earthquake "must in no way be an electoral issue." He also denounced "biased speculation and excessive criticisms" of the relief effort.

At this point, it seems too early to estimate just what impact the handling of the disaster will have on the election. News about the disaster has overshadowed the election campaign and diverted national attention from the normal flood of debate.

Many politicians and diplomats believe that the Christian Democrats might well escape any political damage if the public thinks they are doing all they can for the victims, whatever the complaints of the left. Indeed, judging from visits to the quake areas and from recent television films, the relief workers do appear to be doing an efficient job in providing food, vaccinations and shelter for the survivors.

If this impression shifts, however, and the Christian Democrats seem to be bungling the job, then the Communists do stand a chance of picking up votes. The Communists will then be in a stronger position to denounce what the extreme left has already called the "impotence" of the Christian Democrats to face any emergency.

A Communist newspaper, Paese Sera, suggested this afternoon that the scheduled visit tomorrow to the earthquake area by Vice President Rockefeller was designed partly to help President Ford's electoral campaign. Mr. Rockefeller will spend a few hours in the stricken area before flying to West Germany.

Moro and Leone Visit

In political terms, the earthquake has eased some of the pressure on the Christian Democrats because before it occurred, the press and television had concentrated heavily on

Where to Send Money For Victims of Quake

Among the organizations that are accepting donations to aid victims of the earthquake in Italy are the following:

AMERICAN RED CROSS. Contact local chapter or the American Red Cross in Greater New York, 150 Amsterdam Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10023. Designate on bottom of check "Italian earthquake relief."

ITALIAN CHARITIES OF AMERICA, INC. 83-20 Queens Boulevard, Elmhurst, Queens 11373. Make check payable to "Italian Charities Emergency Earthquake Relief."

ITALIAN HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF AMERICA. Make check payable to the "American Relief Committee for Italy." Address it to the Brooklyn Savings Bank, 211 Montague Street, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11201.

IL PROGRESSO DISASTER FUND. Washington Bridge Post Office, New York, N.Y. 10033.

FRIULI EARTHQUAKE RELIEF FUND. Famea Furlane, 73-16 Roosevelt Avenue, Jackson Heights, New York 11372.

UNICO NATIONAL. 72 Burroughs Place, Bloomfield, N.J. 07003. Make check payable to "Unico Earthquake Relief Fund."

scandals allegedly involving senior party members. Such reports are now relegated to the back pages.

Mr. Moro, who already toured the area, will be on hand tomorrow to greet Mr. Rockefeller. President Giovanni Leone visited last week, and Francesco Cossiga, the Minister of the Interior, is frequently seen on television reporting on the Government's relief efforts.

All political parties maintain an interest in avoiding the human suffering that followed the earthquake in 1968 in Val di Belice, Sicily. Thousands there are still living in temporary quarters and the Sicilians are embittered over what they regard as national neglect of their plight.

Accordingly, politicians of all parties are sounding warnings against "Another Belice." Aware of possible bureaucratic tangles, the residents of the disaster region of Friuli are asking for local control over the funds so they can manage their own recovery program.

Traditionally the problem in Italy has not been the allocation of funds but the administration of them. So, the suggestion by the people of Friuli to run it themselves is regarded as an effort to avoid bureaucratic paralysis.

In any event, the election campaign is about to gather momentum. Enrico Berlinguer, the Communist Party leader, officially opens his party's campaign Sunday.

Overnight Temblors Complicate Relief Efforts in Northern Italy

UDINE, Italy, May 12 (Reuters) — Temblors during the night and early today sent villagers in northeast Italy's earthquake-shattered region scurrying into the open, complicating the work of rescue squads.

Two villages were cut off by landslides caused by last night's tremors, but there were no further deaths. Boulders tumbling down hillsides stopped only yards from tents housing the people of the village of Praulias.

Factories reopened and the postman in Maiano, where more than 30 persons died in last Thursday's earthquake, began delivering the mail again. But after his first round, the postman said, sadly: "I had to

take nearly all the letters back to the postoffice. The houses do not exist any more, and where they are still standing, the people have gone away."

A Government commission touring the earthquake zone to examine the extent of damage said today that 90 percent of the houses in the region had been destroyed or become uninhabitable. Nearly 900 people died in the quake.

Two suspected looters escaped from the police during the fresh shocks.

Rescue teams reported that tent shelter had been provided so far for 92,000 people had that fears of an epidemic spreading in the disaster zone had not receded.

Curfew Is Imposed By Jamaica in Bid To Curb Violence

KINGSTON, Jamaica, May 12 (AP)—The Jamaican Government has imposed a dusk-to-dawn curfew in an effort to halt a continuing wave of violence variously attributed to political militants, common criminals and widespread frustration over Kingston's severe housing shortage.

Nearly 400 policemen and soldiers were ordered to enforce the curfew, which will last indefinitely. It was imposed after five low-income houses were burned to the ground Monday night in northwest Kingston. Housing Ministry officials had told some tenants earlier that they would have to move to make way for government housing.

The curfew, however, goes back to the conference of the International Monetary Fund here in March, when demonstrations against the United States Central Intelligence Agency were organized by left-wing groups. Since then more than 40 persons have been killed, 12 in the last six days.

Prime Minister Michael Manley announced that the Home Guard would be activated to patrol all of Kingston and he and other Cabinet members would take part in the patrolling.

The Proceedings In the U.N. Today

May 13, 1976
ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL COUNCIL
Meets at 10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M.
Committee for Program and Coordination—10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M.

Tickets may be obtained at the public desk, main lobby, United Nations headquarters. Tours: 9 A.M. to 4:45 P.M.

Munn presented legislation in Parliament yesterday asking life imprisonment for persons found guilty of illegal possession of dynamite and other explosives.

There had been some agitation when it was announced that Prime Minister Fidel Castro of Cuba would visit Jamaica May 24, but that visit has been postponed until August, sources in the ruling People's National Party said.

About 500,000 of Jamaica's two million citizens live in Kingston, and a Housing Ministry official said at least 12,000 homes for 60,000 people are urgently needed.

Mr. Manley and leaders of the opposition Jamaica Labor Party met early yesterday in an attempt to work out a program together. In the past the parties have blamed each other for the housing problem.

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WINDSHIELD
SSAIL CHANGES

Legislators 'Say King
Should Shun Politics

Conservatives have
led an attack against the
ges planned by the Govern-
ment and have told King
Carlos I to stay out of
ics.
e attack came in a letter
128 right-wing members
liament to Prime Minister
s Arias Navarro.
ong those who signed the
which was made public
ere seven retired gen-
eral former ministers
served in Franco cabinets
our members of the Coun-
of the Realm, the King's
me advisory board.
e letter accused the Govern-
of preparing legisla-
that would grant political
ons and of putting pres-
a Parliament to pass such
res before first solving
tutional questions.
e letter also accused the
ment of too much toler-
toward the democratic
ition. It said many laws
f when Franco was living
not being enforced, and
he policies of the Govern-
had created "confusion."
etings of certain illegal
are not only tolerated,
ficially authorized and
ted to take intolerable
ns," the letter said.
ntolerable Decisions"
right-wingers also said
anarchy must remain
politics although some
rs of the Government
attempted to hand to the
he responsibility for re-
declaring he was the
of change."
s is a contradiction of
v," the letter said.
e letter was made public
ish news commentators
d increasing signs that
an Carlos was assuming
ve role in an attempt to
the political stalemate
s developed since Franco
Nov. 21.
ign Minister José Maria
who is considered to
close to the King, ear-
is week appealed to
ion leaders to accept the
leadership in a "national
assuring Spain's dem-
future.
King saw leaders of the
ly illegal Christian Dem-
Party last week. Ac-
to the news magazine
16, he will meet with
Democrats and liberals
next days."

ches in Paris
! to Yield Clues
Bolivian's Death

S. May 12 (AP) —
is of the homes of
leftists and Latin-
an residents of Paris
up no new leads today
killing of the Bolivian
ador to France, police
said.
Joaquin Zenteno Anaya,
s old, was shot to death
ay as he walked to his
lunchtime alongside the
river.
oup calling itself the
tional Che Guevara Bri-
later announced it had
ated General Zenteno
to avenge the death of
uevara. The general led
ce that captured and
e Argentine-born Cuban
ionary in 1967 while he
ying unsuccessfully to
le Bolivian peasants to
police said conflicting
tions from witnesses to
oting made it difficult
up composite portraits
two men that the police
were involved. They
he searches produced
group said in its an-
ment that it had used
ame gun on General
o Anaya that it had used
nd a Spanish diplomat
attack last October in
Police ballistics expects
urther tests would be
to find out whether the
un had been used in both

ivia Tightens Security
PAZ, Bolivia, May 12
(AP)—Bolivia today tight-
security around those in-
in the 1967 campaign
Ernesto Che Guevara
ing the murder of Gen-
enteno Anaya in Paris.

J GOVERNMENT
NTS 34 AMNESTY

A. Peru, May 12 (AP)—
leftist military Govern-
has granted amnesty to
rominent journalists and
er political prisoners.
vas the second move to
press freedom since Gen.
isco Morales Bermúdez
other moderate officers
new Gen. Juan Velasco
ado last August. In Sep-
er the Government allowed
iber of exiled writers, poli-
s and union leaders to re-
se granted amnesty by
e decree yesterday included
ue chief. General prize-
ng director of the popular
zine, Carlos Francisco
ara, editor and owner of
moderate magazine Oiga,
two editors of the Com-
st magazine Marka, Car-
Urrutia and Luis García
edes.
Zileri, who has been liv-
in Buenos Aires, won the
American Press Associa-
s 1975 press freedom award
the Maris Moors Cabot
from Columbia University.

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stay for
dancing

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U.S. WON'T DEFEND 2 AGENTS OF F.B.I.

But Will Pay for Private Lawyers in Burglaries at Socialist Workers Party

By JOHN M. CREWDSON

WASHINGTON, May 12—The Justice Department has decided that it cannot defend two agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation accused in a civil lawsuit of burglarizing the New York City offices of the Socialist Workers Party, a department official said today.

The official said that the decision not to provide the two agents with Government counsel in the case was made after Deputy Attorney General Harold R. Tyler decided that a Government defense would present the department with a conflict of interest.

The official and others confirmed that the potential conflict was posed by a current investigation, centered on the department's civil rights division, of possible criminality by F.B.I. agents who took part in the New York burglaries.

Mr. Tyler reportedly decided that it would be inappropriate for the Justice Department to defend in court in one instance an activity for which it might eventually bring criminal prosecution in separate cases, and he authorized the retention, at Federal expense, of private lawyers to represent the two agents.

United States District Judge Thomas P. Griesa agreed yesterday to permit the Socialist Workers Party to file an amended complaint in its two-year-old lawsuit that added the names of the two agents, George P. Baxtrum Jr. and Arthur J. Greene Jr., to the list of defendants in the case.

The judge's order also approved the addition to the complaint of John F. Malone, a former assistant F.B.I. director who was head of the bureau's New York field office from 1962 until 1975. But the Justice Department official said that Mr. Tyler had made no decision regarding counsel for Mr. Malone.

The 92 known burglaries of the offices of the Socialist Workers Party and affiliated organizations occurred on the average of once every three weeks from 1960 to 1966, and many of them, judging from F.B.I. documents made public by the party, were approved by Mr. Malone.

Although there is no Federal statute barring burglary as such, department lawyers have said that the civil rights laws might well apply to the New York burglaries, for which Senate investigators have found no search warrants were obtained.

Removed Documents

F.B.I. reports of the burglaries that were made public show that they were invariably conducted in the early morning by agents who were sometimes forced to pick locks to gain entry and who removed or photographed party documents they found inside.

There is a five-year Federal statute of limitations on the prosecution of criminal acts, however, and it was unclear under what authority the civil rights division was investigating the criminality of burglaries that, as far as is known, came to a halt in 1965.

One possibility may be that

prosecution is being considered under a section of the United States Code that makes illegal a conspiracy to violate civil rights, and on which the statute of limitations does not begin to run until the conspiracy is broken by discovery of the illegal acts in question.

Another possibility is that other burglaries occurred within the last five years that have not been disclosed.

The Justice Department's decision not to defend the two F.B.I. agents itself is unusual, although not unprecedented.

An official said the department had recently authorized private counsel for a group of employees of the Central Intelligence Agency and the Postal Service who were being sued in connection with the C.I.A.'s 20-year secret program of opening and photographing mail between the United States and Communist countries.

Within the next few weeks,

Justice officials, acting on instructions from Attorney General Edward H. Levi, are expected to begin notifying several hundred individuals that they were affected in some way by the F.B.I.'s domestic counterintelligence program.

That operation was a broad attempt, beginning in 1956 and ending in 1971, to harass, disrupt and neutralize various political organizations of both the left and right. It included anonymous mailings designed to injure the reputations of politically active individuals, to cost them their jobs and to destroy their relations with friends and spouses. In several cases, the bureau's efforts were successful.

The Socialist Workers Party lawsuit, which is expected to come to trial in Federal Court in New York within a few months, is seeking damages of \$37.3 million.

Mr. Lane was represented by John H. F. Shattuck, as counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union Foundation, who stressed that the civil liberties group had taken no position on disputed findings in the Kennedy assassination.

Mr. Lane, author of a best-selling book criticizing the Warren Commission's report that held that Mr. Oswald was the lone assassin, believes that there was "a conspiracy to kill the President and shoot from two directions." He says, "I see no evidence that Oswald shot the President — but I don't know."

Guidelines Cited

After a first look at the first available documents, Mr. Lane contended that they showed that the Secret Service had failed to abide by all its own guidelines. These require inspecting and sealing "sewers and other passages under streets" and "if great danger is suspected, the occupants of buildings facing parade routes should be checked."

The Dec. 18, 1963, report by Chief James J. Rowley said that a protective research section's geographical index contained no names of potential threats in the Dallas area. But Mr. Lane said that another document referred to a Nov. 25, 1963, Cen-

Oswald Not in 1963 Million-Name Secret Service File

By PETER KHSS

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, May 12—The Secret Service had one million names in its index file of potential threats to Presidents at the time President Kennedy was assassinated Nov. 22, 1963, according to documents available today at the National Archives.

The file, which then did not include the name of Lee Harvey Oswald, the assassin, has since been winnowed down to 39,000, George Cosper, a special agent, said at the agency's headquarters.

The Secret Service, in responding to a suit by Mark Lane, director of the Citizens Commission of Inquiry, has promised to release "in their entirety" all its files on the Kennedy assassination.

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tral Intelligence Agency report on a Cuban refugee there who was opposed to Premier Fidel Castro and had been trying to buy machine guns and bazookas and was "known to be violently anti-President Kennedy."

The million-name index — Chief Rowley said "an unknown number of people on the list were now dead or inactive — consisted of people thought to be threatening or "conducting themselves in a way to arouse suspicion of hostile intentions." It also included names submitted "through established liaison procedures by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, C.I.A. and state and local police departments."

Warren Report Quoted

The Warren report said only that the Secret Service active files at the time of the assassination "contained approximately 50,000 cases accumulated over a 20-year period, some of which included more than one individual."

"I think the only reason Oswald's name was not given to the Secret Service was because he was working for the F.B.I.," Mr. Lane asserted. He cited a Secret Service interview in which Mr. Oswald's New Orleans landlady earlier in 1963 said that an F.B.I. agent had interviewed her about Mr. Oswald "after he had displayed pro-Castro circulars on the porch."

Another interview indicated that Mr. Oswald's wife, Marina, reported that he was interviewed by F.B.I. agents in July or August 1962 while they lived in Fort Worth.

Another Secret Service report related that on Dec. 17, 1963, Alonso H. Hudkins, a reporter for The Houston Post, said that he believed Mr. Oswald was being paid \$200 a month by the F.B.I. "as an informant in connection with their subversive investigations." Mr. Hudkins was quoted as saying that Mr. Oswald had F.B.I. informant number "S172."

The Warren Commission's report, released in September 1964, said that the F.B.I.

opened a file on Mr. Oswald in October 1969, when he showed up in the Soviet Union as a Marine Corps veteran and defector, and investigated him intermittently thereafter.

Interview Published

Senator Frank Church, Democrat of Idaho, who is chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, said in Omaha this week that the C.I.A. and F.B.I. "failed to make a full and complete disclosure" to the Warren Commission. He predicted that a report by his panel later this year would probably cause "an outcry to re-open the investigation."

In an interview published by the Citizens Commission of Inquiry and confirmed by his office, Senator Richard S. Schweiker, Republican of Pennsylvania, cited two areas of concern.

One, he said, is "destruction by the F.B.I. of the note that Oswald presented to the Dallas office." The other, he said, is the way that J. Edgar Hoover, then the F.B.I. director, told the Warren Commission "a search of the files" did not show Mr. Oswald as an informant.

"No real affidavits," the Senator said, "to the best of my knowledge and belief, such and such is true."

The House Subcommittee on Civil and Constitutional Rights, headed by Don Edwards, Democrat of California, was told that the note was left by Mr. Oswald between Nov. 6 and 8, 1963, for James P. Hosty Jr., an F.B.I. agent in Dallas.

Mr. Hosty said that the note warned that "if I did not stop talking to his wife, he would take action against the F.B.I." He testified last Dec. 12 that he destroyed the note Nov. 24, 1963, the day Mr. Oswald was killed. He said that he did so on orders from the Dallas F.B.I. chief, J. Gordon Shanklin. Other witnesses confirmed that there had been an Oswald note, but Mr. Shanklin denied ever knowing about it.

Mr. Lane contended that Jack Ruby, who murdered Mr. Os-

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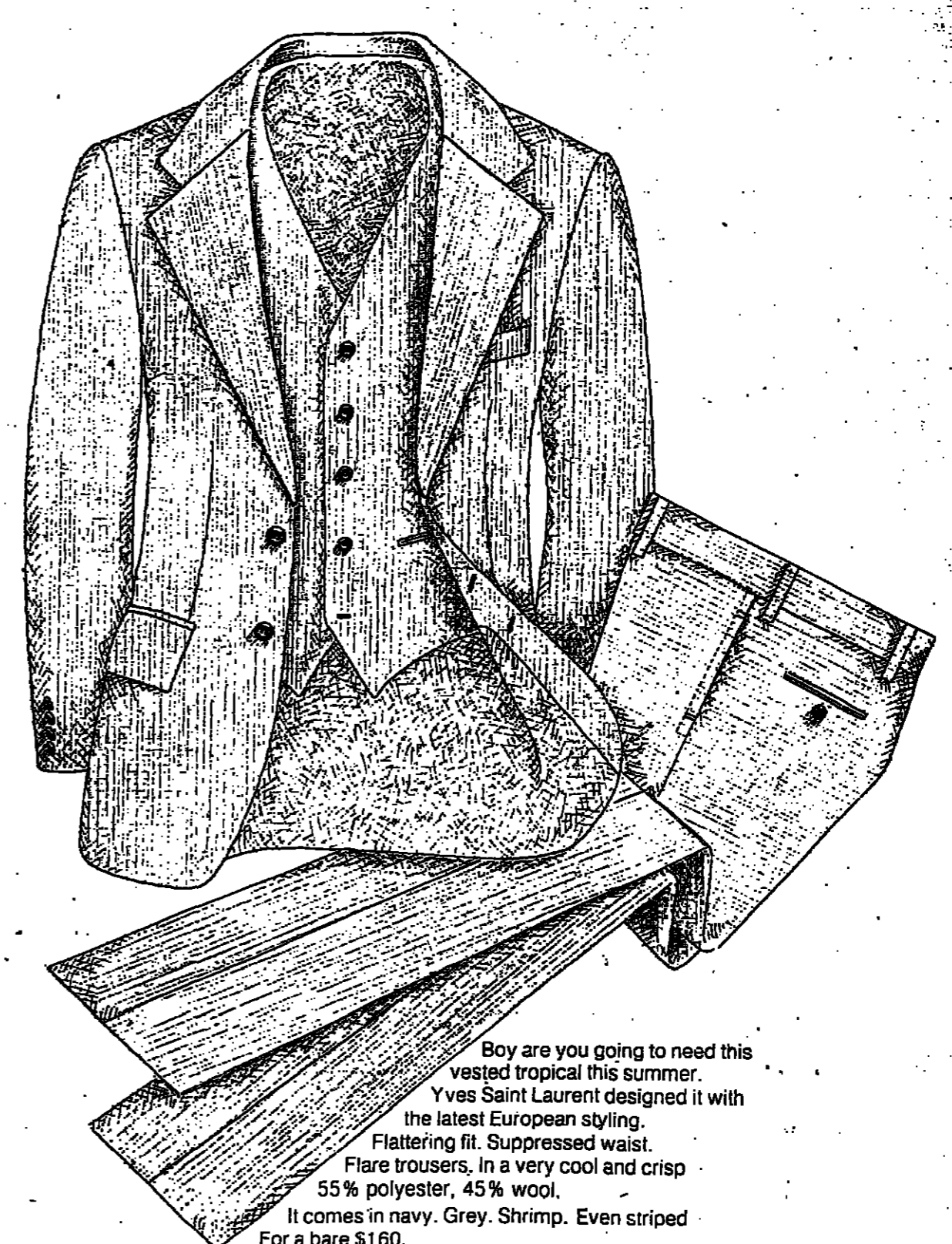


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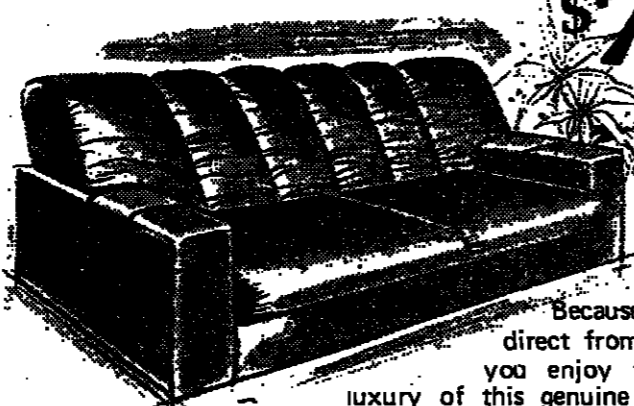
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U.N. CONFERENCE

Meeting Focuses L.O. and Cyprus

BUL, Turkey, May 12 — Foreign ministers and representatives of 42 countries began three-day talks here today to discuss economic and political issues in the Middle East, Africa.

Minister Suleyman of Turkey opened the seventh conference of Islamic foreign ministers with a condemnation of "the aggression and oppression" against the Palestinians and the Cypriots.

Speaking of the two issues, he said he was prepared to be a reply to efforts to win the Arab side in the dispute.

Observers said the conference is being held in the newly built Conference Center in the capital, Ankara.

In his opening speech, he accepted the Comoros, the former French colony in the Indian Ocean.

He also mentioned racial discrimination in Africa and Israel's invasion of Arab territory.

He said that peace and justice cannot be achieved by ignoring the needs and distress of the Arab people and the Cypriots.

He said that the Arab people and the Cypriots have been subjected to "unjust" treatment for years.

He said that the Arab people and the Cypriots plan to bring a measure of international recognition to the proclaimed state in the territory occupied by the Israeli Army after the invasion of Cyprus in July 1974.

He said that the Turkish Foreign Minister Sabri Caglan announced that he would allow the Palestinian Organization to office in the country.

Trade Meeting Disrupted as Arab Delegates Walk Out

GENEVA, May 12 — New political quarrels in the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development today as Arab delegates walked out of a conference, which is in its second week today, was a result of procedural disputes, and from rich and poor like expressed trust in the slow pace.

The conference is scheduled to end on May 23, and no progress reported thus far on agenda items such as restructuring of markets, debts of third-world countries or the transfer of technology.

The seven delegations of Arab League countries in the conference hall strode out as Mayer Gabbay of Israel was called upon to speak.

The Arab League delegates were absent.

The session was a bitter ideological one between the Soviet Union and the United States.

Earlier there was a vote on the presence of the 153 members of the United Nations on the agenda items without incident.

Delegates said most of the time had been taken up with disputes over such items as distribution of shipping and other posts.

They pointed out that the quarrels were also disruptive to delegates from the Arab League.

U.S. CUBA MOVE COULD BE AN ENTRY

WASHINGTON, May 12 — The State Department said today that the United States would be withdrawing its support for Angola before the Security Council considered for membership in the United Nations.

The department official said the United States would offer the continued presence of some 15,000 Cuban military forces in Angola behind the American request for membership in the Security Council.

The department meeting was delayed by the urgency on Angola's because the newly independent African nation can be admitted only with the approval of the Security Council and the General Assembly.

The Assembly did not meet until September.

Richard L. Funseth, the department spokesman, said: "The presence of Cuban military forces in Angola would be an important factor in assessing Angola's situation."

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger on his recent African tour offered a reconciliation with Angola if a timetable was set for Cuban withdrawal.

Funseth said that the United States had helped a Marxist force to defeat its American rival in the Angolan civil war.



In my white bicycle pants, work shirt and super-zip vest, I showed them who was boss. Though I think my pink neckerchief helped them accept the idea!

Laborer's union Barbara Dulien has a new case for the blue-collar worker. Her lilac safari shirt and hot pink work pants.

Wonder if they hired me for my bright coveralls? Well, if there's a bright side to every job, it might as well be me.

Meet Barbara Dulien, today and Friday, and see informal modeling of her dazzling new work clothes, from 11 to 4.

Work gear was never like this. Safari shirts and pants. Coveralls and vests. Scarves, kerchiefs. Everything in cool, cool cotton that couldn't be brighter. Pinks, lilac, orange, yellow, turquoise, green, butterscotch, and of course, summer white!

Left: safari shirt with two pockets; lilac, light pink, orange, turquoise, butterscotch, white, \$18. Multipocketed work pants; hot pink, light pink, lilac, yellow, orange, butterscotch, turquoise, white, \$22.

Center: painter's coveralls; orange, hot pink, turquoise, \$28. Short, fitted vest with zippered patch pockets; butterscotch, white, \$18. Scarf; butterscotch, turquoise, yellow, hot pink, lilac, \$6.

Right: long-sleeved work shirt; white, pink, lilac, orange, butterscotch, \$16. Below-the-knee bicycle pants with adjustable tab at hem; white, turquoise, butterscotch, lilac, \$20. Zippered vest; white, yellow, orange, \$22. Workman's handkerchief; light pink, orange, green, \$2.

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Senate Unit Approves Tax Cut For 250,000 in Top 1% Bracket

By EILEEN SHANAHAN

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, May 12—The Senate Finance Committee approved today a change in the tax laws that would reduce the taxes of some 250,000 persons, all of whom have incomes that place them in the top 1 percent of taxpayers.

The change would reduce to 50 percent, from the present 70 percent, the top rate of tax that would be imposed on the "Unearned income" of these persons. Unearned income consists chiefly of dividends, interest and rents.

"Earned income," chiefly salaries and professional fees, is already taxed at a top rate of 50 percent, under a change that was made in the tax laws in 1969.

The Finance Committee decided today that unearned income should be subject to the same 50 percent maximum tax rate, insofar as it does not exceed the individual's earned income or \$100,000.

For example, a business executive with a salary of \$80,000 would be permitted to have up to \$80,000 in dividend and interest income, and his whole \$160,000 in income would be taxed at a rate not exceeding 50 percent.

Or a lawyer with \$120,000 in income from his partnership and \$110,000 in income from investments would pay a maximum tax rate of 50 percent on all but the top \$10,000 of the investment income.

A tax rate of more than 50 percent applies now to a married couple with a taxable income—that is, their income after exemptions and deductions—in excess of \$62,000. To have a taxable income of \$62,000, a married couple would, in most cases, have total income well in excess of \$62,000.

For single persons, a tax rate in excess of 50 percent begins

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RIGHTS PANEL
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Workforce Backlog of
and Slow Pace

BY T. HOLSEN DOLPH

WASHINGTON, May 12—The
Employment Opportunity
Commission, despite a target
staff is processing
complaints than a year
ago, and the number of pending
complaints is approaching a record
of 20,000, a Congressional
committee reported today.
Representative Augustus F.
Flinn, Democrat of Califor-
nia, chairman of the House
committee on Equal Oppor-
tunity, said at a hearing today
employees who send griev-
ance complaints must
wait to seven years for
resolution of their complaints.
The commission's
inadequate in performance
agency, which oversees
operations of job discrimina-
tion in the private sector, has
despite 200 added po-
sitions and a budget increase
of \$5 million, Mr. Hawkins

made the disclosures at
a hearing where the subcom-
mittee heard testimony from
its outgoing chairman of the
commission, Lowell W. Perry,
management troubles of
the year-old agency.

Chairman Testifies
Perry, who resigned as
chairman effective May 15, af-
ter one year, was called
before the subcommittee
to testify on disclosures of
mismanagement in a se-
rious internal audit reports he
submitted last May.

Studies of the agency's
district offices, according to
Perry, by the subcommittee
revealed the following:
At least three offices were
found to be trying to make com-
plaints accept smaller settle-
ments than were due from em-
ployees.

Personnel in 15 offices were
found to be getting rid of a
complaint by dis-
missing them or closing them
without processing them fully.
In scattered instances, files
were destroyed or changed in
a way that deprived complai-
nants of their rights to com-
plain against alleged discrimi-
nation by their employers.

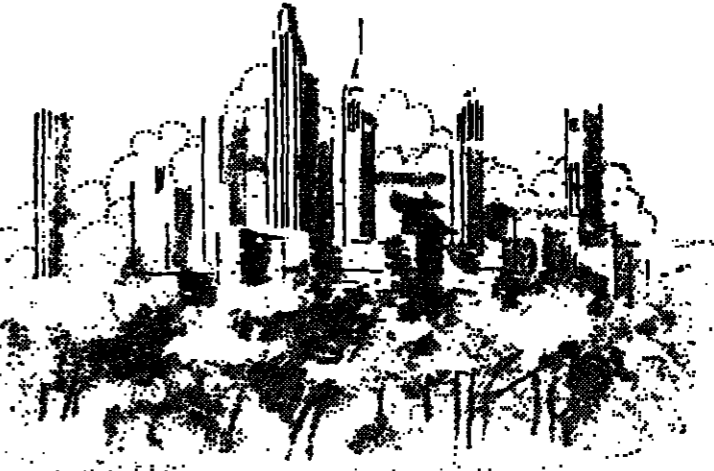
Perry said that he had
tried to act on the results
of the audits because "cited
in the reports appeared to be
concerned with personal
interests rather than opera-
tional concerns."
He said of acting on the alle-
gations received from his inves-
tigation, Mr. Perry told the sub-
committee that he had made
17 field visits to 27 of the

to improve the performance
of the offices, Mr. Perry said
he tried to fill personnel
vacancies, encouraged pro-
mote employees, and
worked to improve disci-
plinary procedures and commu-
nication between the investiga-
tion and litigation centers of
the equal employment commis-

mission officials said to-
day that a high rate of turnover
made it difficult to avoid
periodic vacancies that
retard their work. As of
May 8, there were 37 vacan-
cies in the general coun-
sel office, including 20 law-
yers, a total of 524 people are
employed in the office, includ-
ing 11 lawyers.

As the nation, the agency
has 110 authorized em-
ployees, including 58 lawyers,
the commission spokesman said.
Representative William Clay,
Democrat of Missouri, said he
was first hand of the agency's
problem because one
of his home city of
St. Louis had 100 pending com-
plaints and "nothing" had been
done even though some of the
complaints were five years old.

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By LAWRENCE K. ALTMAN
 Academic standards in the nation's medical schools have fallen in recent years because of the rise in the number of admissions of minority students with "substandard academic qualifications," a leading medical educator has charged in a scientific journal.
 The author, Dr. Bernard D. Davis, a professor of bacterial physiology at Harvard Medical School in Boston, made his comments in an article in the issue of The New England Journal of Medicine published today.
 Dr. Davis' article is one of the rare public statements and minority group students, an issue that has generated private criticism from a growing number of teachers in the nation's 115 medical schools.
 Dr. Davis cited an example of a young doctor who was recently awarded an M.D. even though the student had failed five times examinations that are usually prerequisites for the M.D. degree. The school, which was not identified, waived the

requirement in granting the degree, Dr. Davis said.
 Before an M.D. can practice civilian medicine, he must pass a set of examinations given independently of medical schools and approved by each state's licensing board. It is not known whether the doctor cited in Dr. Davis' article passed such licensing examinations.
 Spokesmen for the military services said that, depending on the circumstances, unlicensed doctors could treat military personnel and their dependents.
 Medical school faculties should now "ask whether we have been properly balancing our obligation to promote social justice with our primary obligation to protect the public interest in an area in which the public cannot protect itself," Dr. Davis said.
 In a telephone interview Dr. Davis said that his article was a condensed version of a more detailed report that six Harvard medical school faculty members had signed for purposes of internal debate.
 Faculty members at Harvard and other medical schools have

had sharp debates over whether the nation's needs are better served by suddenly increasing the number of black doctors for the black community, even if the standards are lowered, or whether such needs would be better served by a more gradual increase of students with better academic standing.
 At the same time, others have debated how many white students with better academic qualifications than the black students should be denied educational opportunities. Blacks form the greatest number of minority students entering medical school. Other include Chicano, Puerto Ricans and American Indians.
 Dr. Davis said that there was general agreement that the minority students entering medical schools today are doing better than those who entered about five years ago and that

some were among the academic leaders. However, Dr. Davis said, the fact that exceptions were made in passing minority group students had made it "virtually impossible to flunk out even the worst white students."
 A spokesman for the Association of American Medical Colleges in Washington said that the organization would withhold comment until its officials had had a chance to read Dr. Davis' article.
 The association at one time supported the goal of training black physicians to the point where they made up 12 percent of American doctors. But a year ago the association dropped that policy because the organization had no way to force individual medical schools to accept a specific number of minority group students.
 The number of blacks enrolled in medical schools has risen almost five times since 1963, when there were 763 in all four classes, to this year, when 3,456 are enrolled.
 Dr. Davis said that he supported the goal of training more doctors from minority groups but that he objected to "widespread public delusion" that these programs are going marvelously—they are not, but the public does not know it.
 Dr. Davis added that medical school faculty members who are in a position to screen for medical competence have a responsibility "not to give a medical diploma to a person who might leave a swath of unnecessary deaths behind him."
 The problem, Dr. Davis said, has taken on new importance because as medical schools have innovated in the areas of admissions, curriculum, grading

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Minority

HEARING SET FOR MISS HEARST

Her Alleged Partners Appear Together

ROBERT LINDSEY
of The New York Times

anything in response to 11 felony charges of assault, robbery and kidnaping facing her. Citing "doubts about her mental competency," Miss Hearst's attorney, Albert Johnson, said she was invoking a section of state law designed to protect the rights of the insane and "will stand mute."

Johnson will be given a chance to prove his assertion. However, the attorney said he doubted he could produce such evidence then, and the effect of today's hearing was to add a further delay to the prosecution of Miss Hearst on new charges. Separately, Judge Brandler all but ruled out the possibility that Miss Hearst and the Harrises would be tried jointly on the 11 charges here. A joint trial has been the goal of the local District Attorney's office and the Harrises, but has been opposed by Miss Hearst. Judge Brandler said the time required to complete psychi-

atric-psychological tests at a prison in San Diego, which were ordered after Miss Hearst's conviction March 20 on Federal bank robbery charges in San Francisco, and delays caused by a recent illness and a need for her lawyers to become familiar with proceedings already conducted here against the Harrises, made it "appear obvious that a joint trial is regrettably impossible." However, the judge did not formally separate the two cases. But Deputy District Attorney Sam Mayerson, who is prosecuting the case, said he felt it was inevitable that there would be two trials. The trial against the Harrises is scheduled to begin June 1. Mr. Mayerson suggested at one point today it could be six months before the trial against Miss Hearst got under way. Miss Hearst looked thin and frail but was alert during the two-hour proceeding, and often whispered to Mr. Johnson, who sat next to her. The hearing was held in a special high-security courtroom with a floor-to-ceiling wall of bulletproof glass and wire meshing separating spectators and participants. The 22-year-old daughter of Randolph A. Hearst, president of the San Francisco Examiner and chairman of the board of the Hearst Corporation, was kidnapped from her Berkeley apartment by members of the self-styled Symbionese Liberation Army, a terrorist group, on Feb. 4, 1974. She later announced that she had chosen to join the terrorist group, and was identified as one of nine persons who robbed a bank in San Francisco. She and the Harrises were arrested in San Francisco last Sept. 18. Separated From Harrises Miss Hearst entered the courtroom a few moments before Mr. and Mrs. Harris. She was separated from them by several persons sitting at a long

table in front of the courtroom and did not leave the courtroom until after they were gone. Some reporters said they thought they saw Miss Hearst and Mrs. Harris exchange quick, angry glances, but they did not speak to each other. Miss Hearst appeared to be trying not to look at the Harrises, but they often looked down the table at their former captive and later traveling companion. They had not been in the same room together since shortly after their arrest. The subject of today's hearing was the series of events that occurred on May 16 and



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Ethics Inquiry on Rep. Sikes IS Voted

Continued From Page 1, Col. 6
by 44 representatives.

After the action, taken in a two-hour closed meeting of the committee, former Representative Lawrence J. Hogan of Maryland, who is Mr. Sikes' attorney, said, "We're confident that Mr. Sikes will be exonerated."

Official Is 'Pleased'

Fred Wertheimer, a vice-president of Common Cause, who filed the sworn complaints, said he was "pleased" at the outcome of the vote. He and attorneys for Common Cause, who walked out of the committee meeting last week to protest its secrecy, did not attend the meeting today.

Representative F. Edward Hébert, the Louisiana Democrat, who indicated at last week's meeting that he wanted to drop the proceedings, offered today's motion to press the case.

As its counsel, the committee — formally named the House Committee on Standards of Official Conduct — retained William A. Geoghegan, the attorney who was counsel to a select committee of House members that investigated Mr. Powell's alleged misuse of payroll and travel funds in 1967.

The select committee recommended a public censure of the former Harlem Democrat, but the House went beyond the committee's recommendations and voted to exclude him from Congress. Two months later, in a special election to fill his seat, Mr. Powell was re-elected to the House.

He returned to Congress in January 1969 after being fined

\$25,000 for the alleged misuse of funds. Six months later, the Supreme Court ruled that the House had violated the Constitution in excluding Mr. Powell. He died on April 4, 1972.

Noting that the hearings into the Powell case lasted only several days, both Mr. Geoghegan and the ethics committee chairman, Representative John J. Flynn, Democrat of Georgia, said they doubted that the Sikes investigation would take much longer.

Mr. Sikes has been accused of four specific violations of the rules of the House and the code of ethics of government service.

The charges allege that Mr. Sikes had a personal financial interest in a series of business deals involving the Army, the Navy and the Air Force while at the same time serving as chairman of the Military Construction Subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee. The subcommittee is responsible for military contracts valued at billions of dollars.

Mr. Sikes has conceded having interests in the transactions, but has vigorously denied any wrongdoing. Last week, the conservative Democrat contended that he was the target of a liberal cabal.

The case has broadened from the financial affairs of Mr. Sikes into the larger issue of whether the House intends to exert discipline over the conduct of its members. Some Congressional critics, including officials of Common Cause, have cited the Sikes case as one of many examples of the House and Senate failing to deal with conflict-of-interest problems.

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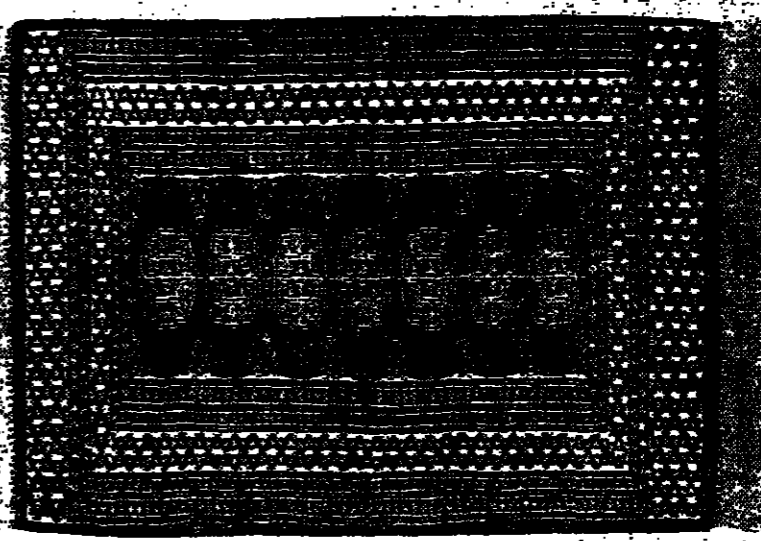
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7 1/2				x	x	x
8			x	x	x	x
8 1/2			x	x	x	x
9	x	x	x	x	x	x
9 1/2	x	x	x	x	x	x
10	x	x	x	x	x	x
10 1/2	x	x	x	x	x	x
11	x	x	x	x	x	x
11 1/2	x	x	x	x	x	x
12	x	x	x	x	x	x
13	x	x	x	x	x	x
14	x	x	x	x	x	x
15	x	x	x	x	x	x

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SAN FRANCISCO, May 12—
The purported will of the
Howard R. Hughes were
to a court in Las
Vegas, today, making four
copies.

A purported Hughes will
in Houston, and a
existence of which has
previously disclosed,
possession of the New
York Times was mailed
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Corporation, who car-
the wishes of their em-
his lifetime and are
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empire pending set-
tlement of his estate, have not
any of these purport-
ed wills.

It filed in Las Vegas
the first one of the
which the beneficiary
before the court is
identified as having
knowledge of the will,
having claimed some
relationship with Mr.
Turner.

Turner has been known
Michael Brown, born
1945, in Fort Worth.
He is the son of Mr.
Brown, according to the doc-
ument at the Clark Coun-
ty Courthouse by a man
name Grover Albert
Turner.

The purported will is type-
written and is signed "Howard
R. Hughes," dated April 11,
witnessed by Mr.
Donald Fessenden and
William J. Simmons.

Turner said that he had
seen Mr. Hughes for
and had seen him
at the airport in
New Mexico.

Turner is the Summa
County, N.M., the Hughes holding
said it had no rec-
ord of Mr. Walker's employ-
ment. Walker's employ-
ment records of his
last year that he
had seen Mr. Sim-
mons and Mr. Sim-
mons did not be reached for
records in Bernalillo.
Turner said that Joseph Mi-
chael Brown, who also used the
name Howard Hughes,
was arrested on a
warrant issued last Feb.
because he failed to appear
in court on charges of fraud
and conspiracy to commit
fraud.

Turner said that the charges
grew from the
of persons who said
that given Mr. Brown
\$1,000 believing that it
would help him establish his
being the illegitimate
son of Mr. Hughes.

Turner said that in Albuquerque show
up in December 1975, District
Judge Phillip Balmonte dis-
missed Mr. Brown's suit asking
for judgment that he
was Mr. Hughes's son. Dis-
missal was for failure to offer
proof, the judge said.

Turner said that he reported that Mr.
Hughes said he communi-
cated with Mr. Hughes through
a transmitter surgically
implanted in Mr. Brown's brain.
Turner said that Mr.
Hughes explained that he
was using the transmitter and
pressing his tongue to
the transmitter.

Turner said that Mr. Brown
did not appear at
the house and Mr. Walker
did not tell reporters where
Mr. Brown was.

Turner said that a second purported will to
be filed in Las Vegas, was
dated May 12, 1974, and
was mailed to the Times
in the mail with a
notifying the sender as
"Howard R. Hughes Jr.," accord-
ing to United Press Interna-
tional, which called for the Federal
Bureau of Investigation to get most of Mr.
Hughes's \$2.5 billion estate to
be distributed, according to the
will.

Turner said that the will mailed
to the Times was dated May 12, 1974,
and was purportedly in posses-
sion of the New York Times
which mailed the newspaper
Washington, on May 5 in
an envelope addressed to the
managing editor, A. M.
Sulzberger, and its deputy man-
aging editor, Seymour Topping.
Turner said that he had
clipped and sticking the clip-
ped envelope with trans-
parent tape.

Turner said that the purported will was en-
closed in a second envelope.
The handwriting was somewhat
different from any of the other
handwritten wills on file,
so different from exam-
ples of Mr. Hughes's
handwriting.

Turner said that the purported will was al-
ready signed March 10, 1973,
and was dated March 10, 1973.

Turner said that in addition to bequests similar
to those scattered through the
other handwritten par-
agraphs of Mr. Hughes, the
will mailed to the Times con-
tains the following paragraph:
"Clifford Irving, for his
services—the sum of ten mil-
lion dollars. To Edith Irving,
my wife—the sum of five mil-
lion dollars. To Richard Sus-
sex—the sum of two mil-
lion dollars."
Turner said that these served prison terms
and in the production and
distribution of the literary hoax,
"Autobiography of Howard
Hughes."

Turner said that Irving, reached by tele-
phone, said he had had no role
in the preparation of this pur-
ported will, and had never
seen it until the telephone

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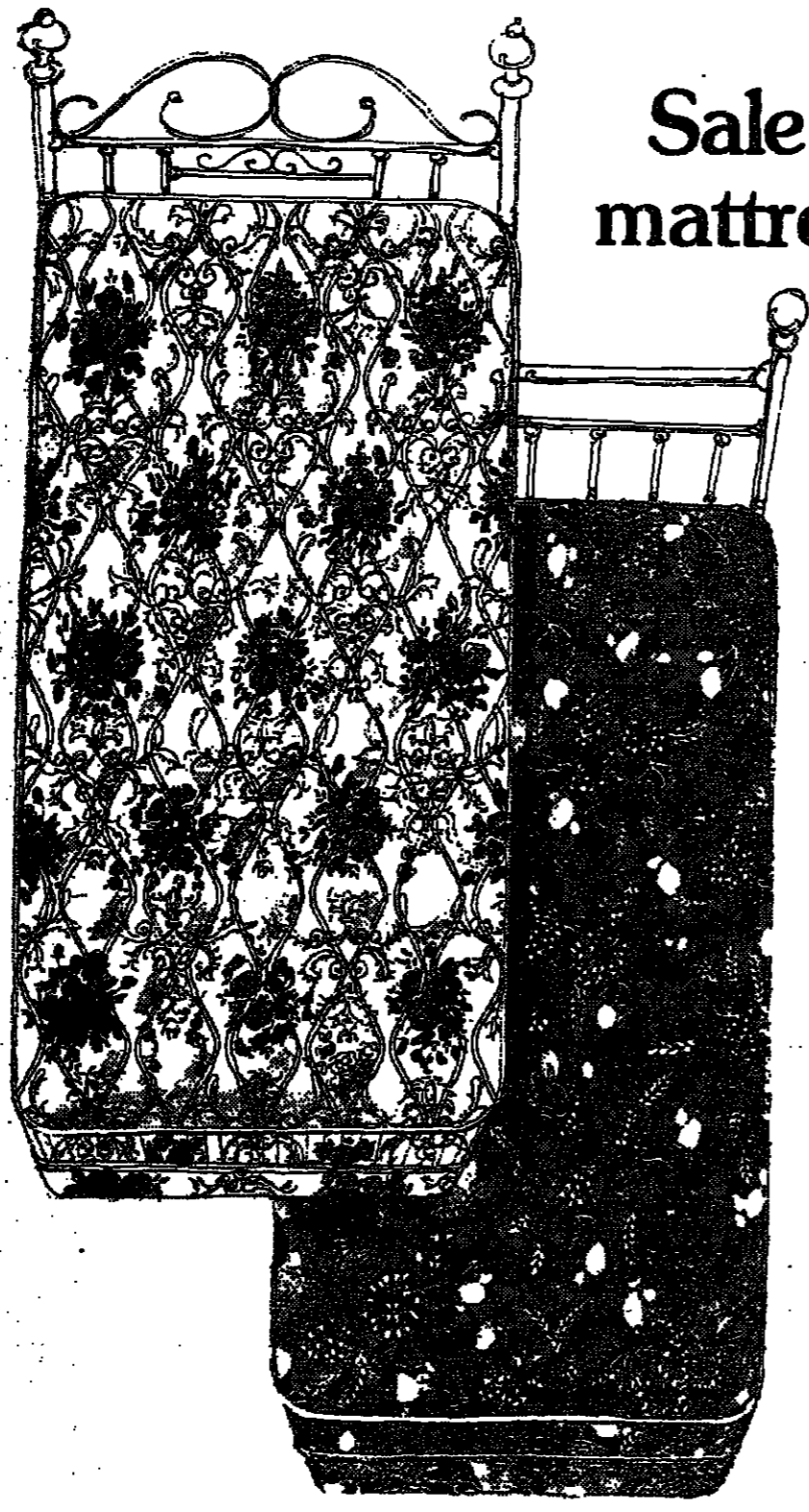
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Size	If full rolls would be	This stock only	Save
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Jews Urged to Fight Anti-Catholicism

By KENNETH A. BRIGGS
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, May 16—A noted Roman Catholic author and sociologist today told delegates to the annual meeting of the American Jewish Committee here that Jews have yet to make a serious study of "their own anti-Catholicism."
Speaking to a gathering of the Inter-religious Affairs Commission, the Rev. Andrew M. Greeley, director of the National Opinion Research Center in Chicago, declared, "There is a strong and powerful anti-Catholic feeling in the Jewish community."
Father Greeley emphasized that in his view the majority of Jews were not biased against Catholics but he maintained that the problem existed and "has never been faced publicly and dealt with."
He said there was a tendency by Jews and other non-Catholics to ignore Catholic achievements in such areas as education and to downgrade the ethnic heritage of most Catholics.
"I think that Catholics have acknowledged the existence of anti-Jewish feeling in the last years since the Vatican Council," Father Greeley said. "As far as I can see, there has been no reciprocity at all from the Jewish side."
Two other interfaith concerns were raised at opening sessions of the meeting at the Washington Hilton Hotel: the potential effect on Jews of a strong evangelical president and a report on the surge of support for Jews and Israel by Christians following the United Nations resolution that defined Zionism as a form of racism.
The political analysis was presented by the Rev. James M. Wall, editor of the ecumenical journal Christian Century, who was the Illinois Democratic primary campaign director

of former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia.
"It is understandable," Mr. Wall, a United Methodist minister, said in prepared remarks, "that non-Christians, liberal Christians, Jews and all other segments of our pluralistic society should wonder if our national political environment over the next eight years is going to be repressively evangelistic."
Mr. Wall, apparently attempting to ease these fears, noted that Baptists, among whom Mr. Carter is numbered, have been among the staunchest supporters of the legal separation of church and state. Evangelical Christians could not impose a religious solution on secular citizens," he asserted. Moreover, he said, the "presence of up-front religious people in our political life is not to be feared, but should be received with the same skepticism we give those political leaders who deny their religious stance."
According to a new American Jewish Committee report on the aftermath of the United Nations' anti-Zionism resolution, Christian sensitivity to Jewish concerns appears to be increasing. The 72-page report said that many Christian leaders condemned the resolution as "political anti-Semitism."
Reaction came from a broad range of denominations and at all levels, the report said. It concluded that many Christians for the first time saw the need to clarify the meaning of Zionism and rejected any association of it with racism. Several expressions of solidarity in the report also included sympathy for the Palestinian Arabs.

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Being the guy who stands out on a beach full of people. One of the pleasures of summer from **SAKS FIFTH AVENUE THE MEN'S STORE**

A&S salutes QUEEN MARGRETHE II of Denmark on her visit to Brooklyn Heights on Sunday May 16

ABRAHAM



Queen Margrethe II will attend services at the First Presbyterian Church 124 Henry St. Reverend Ronald Peterson of the Danish Secmen's Church will conduct the service. Brooklyn which is unique in the number and variety of churches has the only Danish Church in America.

Proposed Quinine Settlement

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CONSENT JUDGMENT GOVERNMENT ANTI-TRUST CASE INVOLVING QUININE, QUINIDINE AND OTHER CINCH PRODUCTS PURSUANT TO THE ORDER OF H DAVID N. EDELSTEIN, CHIEF JUDGE, UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT, SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK.

On April 30, 1976, the United States filed with the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of New York (the court, Square, New York, N.Y., 10007, a PROPOSED consent judgment in U.S. v. N.V. Nederlandsche Combinatie Voor Chemische Industrie, et al., (Civil Action No. 70 Civ. 2079, filed May 1970) to be entered against two of the defendants: Boehringer Mannheim GmbH and its subsidiary Vereinigte Chemische Werke GmbH (consenting defendants). The proposed consent judgment is a final judgment as of any time after July 29, 1977 the court determines both that its entry is in the public interest which will not be decided before July 29, 1976, and that they have been satisfactory compliance with the Antitrust Procedures and Penalties Act (Act). The Act is summarized in the Government's Petition for Consent Judgment (CIS) (see below) and appended to the proposed consent judgment. THE PROPOSED JUDGMENT ITSELF SHOULD BE CONSULTED FOR THE MOST ACCURATE AND COMPLETE STATEMENTS OF ITS CONTENTS.

Consenting defendants were charged essentially with having, between approximately 1968 and 1966, unlawfully combined to monopolize the manufacture, sale, and distribution of quinine, quinidine and other cinch products—"product" is defined in the proposed judgment. The proposed judgment prohibits the consenting defendants from doing any of the foregoing acts, from establishing quotas, from designating any person as an exclusive agent or from acting as an exclusive agent for the manufacture and sale of quinine, quinidine and other cinch products in the United States of any product and from confining the manufacturing or processing of any product to any certain manufacturer, processor, provided that each consenting defendant and its subsidiaries, officers, directors, agents and employees, or any of them, shall be deemed to be one person when acting in such capacity. Also, for a period of 10 years, so long as a consenting defendant sells any product in the U.S. to any person other than a distributor who purchases for resale only, such consenting defendant shall such product to any commercially and financially responsible person upon request, except under certain circumstances set forth in the proposed judgment.

The proposed judgment has extensive enforcement provisions. Also, consenting defendants will appoint an agent for the service of process in connection with the proposed judgment. The proposed judgment applies to each of the consenting defendants and each of their subsidiaries, successors, assigns, and certain others. Jurisdiction is retained in the court for all purposes.

The Competitive Impact Statement, which must be filed with the proposed judgment, recites (1) the nature and purpose of the proposed judgment; (2) the practices and events giving rise to the alleged violation of the antitrust laws; (3) an explanation of the proposed consent judgment and its anticipated effects on competition; (4) a description of the remedies available to potential private plaintiffs damaged by alleged violations in the event such proposal for a consent judgment is entered; (5) a description of the procedures available for modification of the proposed judgment; (6) a description and evaluation of the alternatives to the proposed consent judgment considered by the U.S. District Court; and (7) a summary of the provisions of the Antitrust Procedures and Penalties Act. (15 U.S.C. paragraph 18(b).)

The U.S. must publish copies of the proposed judgment and the CIS in the Federal Register and make copies of both available to the public for inspection and copying in the U.S. clerk's office in each federal judicial district and in Room 3105, Department of Justice, Washington, D.C. Copies may also be obtained by writing Joel David Chief, Foreign Commerce Section, Antitrust Division, Department of Justice, Washington, D.C. 20530.

Until July 29, 1976, the U.S. must consider any written comments relating to the proposed consent judgment. The U.S. should withdraw its consent to entry of the proposed consent judgment. Every 30 days until July 29, 1976, the U.S. will publish in the Federal Register and make available to the public in all U.S. clerical offices all comments received during such 30 day period and a response thereto by the U.S. WRITTEN COMMENTS ARE INVITED FROM THE PUBLIC AND SHOULD BE SENT TO MR. DAVIDOW AT THE ABOVE ADDRESS OR TO CHIEF JUDGE DAVID N. EDELSTEIN, UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT, NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10007.

Under a provision of the Act, the U.S. must make available to the public any materials which it considered determinative in making the proposed consent judgment. However, the U.S. has indicated that such materials were considered.

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صكرا من الاصل

COLUMBIA GRANTS DEGREES TO 6,700

Including Carey, Receive Honorary Awards, as 40 Hold Protest Walk

by JUDITH CUMMINGS
More than 6,700 people received degrees at Columbia University yesterday, under the best security in several years at commencement events which Governor Carey asked for Federal aid to solve problems of New York and Northeast.

Security precautions were result of a campus sit-in day that ended in the arrest of 10 persons protesting at the closing of a Columbia community-education program at the adjacent Harlem Community Center. Ceremonies continued yesterday as demonstrators conducted a peaceful protest walk among thousands of graduation guests.

Across Broadway, Bernard Gore graduated a class of 6,700 students who were led by Barbara Watson, a former Assistant Secretary in the State Department under President Richard M. Nixon.

Governor Carey made his remarks prior to the graduation ceremony in a speech to an alumni luncheon at Ferris Hall, Broadway and 117th Street.

An LL.D. to Carey
Carey, St. John's class of 1945, was one of nine persons to receive honorary degrees. In his case a Doctor of Laws degree "rallied the resources and talents necessary to begin the monumental fiscal program in New York City and State."

Such achievement and for wit [and] Brooklyn tenacity was conferred the honor on a fellow Irishman, Columbia's president, Dr. William P. Mallon.

Governor, acknowledging the city and state "perhaps been guilty of fiscal foolishness" nonetheless that region had been gradually led toward decline by an array of impersonal forces that were essentially national in concept.

The need balanced regional development and to the cut competition between our and the other states of the region," he said. "The need federalization of resources, because we simply do not have the money to go picking up the tab for the national problem of poverty." The outdoor commencement exercises, Dr. McGill said of the problems of race and urban poverty, telling the graduates: "We cannot stand an immobile in the face of the dangers, the injustices, the exploitation so widely shared in our society on the centennial of its birth." The spokesman for the demonstrators charged that Dr. Gore had canceled the Community Educational Exchange program in order to use \$350,000 to finance other university projects. The university has declined the charges.

In addition to Governor Carey, honorary degrees were conferred to Lillian Hellman, playwright and author; Evelyn Anderson Matfield, incoming Barnard president; and H. Levi, United States Army General. Other recipients include the cellist, Roman Tansman, the Harvard University linguist; Richard B. Morris, Columbia historian; Walter Horn, a legal scholar and Columbia professor emeritus; and Erwin Chargaff, a Columbia biochemist.

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Nylon pile plush from Coronet. Our very heaviest! Take your pick of 13 fashion solids in this luxuriously dense broadloom of long-wearing easy care nylon pile.

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Shop at home: Call 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. In NYC: LA 4-8000. NJ: (toll free) 800-221-6822. Nassau: 516-877-2626. Suffolk: 516-586-2626. White Plains: 914-WH 6-5000. Our broadloom expert will come to your home (within 35 miles of NYC) with a complete range of these beautiful broadlooms. No charge or obligation. (D.048)



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A. Choose from the following: All over Kerman design in red, ivory, gold, avocado, or light blue. Open field Kerman design in red, ivory, brown or light blue. Caucasian design in ivory/brown. Chinese design in ivory or rust. Bokhara design in ivory/brown. Cabistan design in ivory or rust.

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5'7" x 8'2", reg. \$220 sale \$170
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4x6 sale \$90
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10'x13'6", reg. \$500 sale \$425
Add \$6 delivery for 9x12' and smaller, \$9 for larger sizes. (D.090)

Not all sizes available in every pattern or color. Broadloom (D.048) Imported Rugs (D.090) 7th Fl., Herald Square, and Macy's Parkchester, Jamaica, Queens, Roosevelt Field, Huntington, Massapequa, South Shore Mall, Smith Haven, Kings Plaza, New Rochelle, White Plains, New Haven, Colonie and Staten Island. Sorry, no mail or phone, no COD's.

B. sale \$300*

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Bath, 26x50"	6.00	4.50
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Wash, 13x13"	1.50	1.25

Monogram sale:

	Reg.	Now
Bath towel	6.50	5.25
Hand towel	5.50	4.50
Fingertip towel	3.50	2.75
Wash cloth	3.50	2.75
Bath sheet	12.00	9.50
Tub mat	10.50	8.50

Specify style M-561 or M-526 and monogram color. Underline last name initial.

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Sale ends May 31st.

FOR HIM & HER

Thick, cotton terry luxury. Our kimono robe by Gramercy in one size for men or women (please specify). In navy, or sable with white; canary, peach or champagne with brown. Specify style M-524 or M-526, shown on kimono.

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	Reg.	Now
6 pc. set of 2 bath, 2 hand, 2 wash	40.00	29.00
6 fingertips, 11x18"	16.00	13.00
Bath sheet	15.90	13.00
Tub mat in "Sovereign" only	16.00	13.00

State second color choice. Specify Monogram letter. Sorry, no phone. Allow 6 weeks for delivery.

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Sale ends June 12th.

Saypol Is Reported Indicted for Bribery

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

Justice Saypol was born Sept. 3, 1905, in lower Manhattan. One of four sons of a building contractor, he attended New York City public schools. St. Lawrence University and Brooklyn Law School. At law school he met Adele B. Kaplan, whom he married in 1925. They have three children.

He was admitted to the bar in 1928 and served in the office of the City Corporation Counsel's office until 1934. He then founded his own law firm and practiced until 1945, when he was appointed chief assistant United States attorney for the Southern District, where he prosecuted several major criminal and civil cases.

In 1949, he was appointed United States Attorney for the Southern District, which embraces Manhattan, the Bronx and several upstate counties.

Justice Saypol was elected to his first 14-year term on the State Supreme Court bench in 1951, and he has gained the reputation of being a stickler for decorum as a judge.

It was Justice Saypol who held the late Adam Clayton Powell in criminal contempt of court in August 1964. He called the former Congressman, who was vacationing in Bimini at the time, "a mischievous delinquent."

Upheld Police Raids In 1971, he presided over a trial of the parity issue that was the core of the policemen's dispute with the city. He ruled that the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association had a valid contract with the city requiring a \$100-a-month retroactive pay increase for 27,000 patrolmen.

Last year Justice Saypol found that the designation of Grand Central Terminal as a New York City landmark was unconstitutional, a decision that was overturned later in the year by the Appellate Division of State Supreme Court.

At present he is scheduled to rule shortly on whether to penalize the United Federation of Teachers and its leader, Albert Shanker, for striking the city schools eight months ago.

Justice Saypol was born Sept. 3, 1905, in lower Manhattan. One of four sons of a building contractor, he attended New York City public schools. St. Lawrence University and Brooklyn Law School. At law school he met Adele B. Kaplan, whom he married in 1925. They have three children.



The New York Times Justice Irving H. Saypol

80 DIE IN LEBANON AS BATTLE GOES ON

BEIRUT, Lebanon, May 12 (AP) — Heavy shelling and scattered fighting flared on all fronts in Lebanon today.

Security officials said about 80 people were killed and more than 200 wounded during the day.

Sharp clashes in Tripoli, 60 miles north of here, pitted Syrian-directed As Saïqa guerrillas against the Iraqi-backed Arab Liberation Front, a radical Palestinian guerrilla group that includes young Lebanese Moslems.

Fighting also broke out between Moslems in Tripoli and Christians from the nearby village of Zgharta, home town of President Suleiman Franjien, whose successor was elected last Saturday.

President-elect Elias Sarkis continued to meet with Lebanese political and military leaders to try to bring the situation under control.

ONE MILLION KIDS THE FRESH AIR FUND

Uncommitted Slate Prevails In Missouri Delegate Vote

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 12 (AP) — Supporters of an uncommitted slate of Missouri delegates to the Democratic National Convention held their forces in line yesterday, when party members in 13 counties met to choose delegates to Congressional district conventions.

But former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia made some gains, pulling delegate strength from among those who had previously indicated preferences for others.

As expected, President Ford won in two Republican district conventions and picked up six more of Missouri's 49 Republican delegates in Missouri. The remaining seven district conventions will be held this week end.

In the 13 Democratic county meetings, 156 delegates to Congressional district conventions were selected yesterday, with 101 of them, or 65 percent, uncommitted and 47, or 30 percent, supporting Mr. Carter. The remaining 5 percent were divided among other candidates.

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- WHITE WINES**
- 1973 Paul Bocuse Macon Blanc.....(36.00)
 - 1973 Blanc De Blancs (litres).....(29.95)
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WINEMERCHANT WM. SOKOLIN announces SIX-CASE SAMPLER \$144.00 (a runaway hit)

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WIMES: Cabernet Sauvignon, Merlot, Pinot Noir, Chardonnay, Riesling, Gewurztraminer, Pinot Grigio, Sauvignon Blanc, Cabernet Franc.

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Immediate order and invoice LE 2-5393, MU 4-3825

New York City Council Backing On Employee Residency Likely

By EDWARD RANZAL

The New York City Council is expected to approve three bills today seeking Albany legislation to require new city employees to reside in the city.

Two of the bills would require that some time after Sept. 1 all new municipal workers would have to live in the city. It would not affect the residency of those waiting on existing Civil Service lists for appointment and would not prevent those already working for the city from living elsewhere.

The third bill, which would go into effect 30 days after enactment, would require those on Civil Service lists to be city residents at the time of appointment and would cost long-time employees their jobs if they moved out of the city.

Attacked by Shanker

All three measures were attacked by Albert Shanker, president of the United Federation of Teachers, who called the legislation "counterproductive" to the city's efforts to resolve its financial crisis and employ "the most talented people it can find to staff its schools, universities, hospitals and city agencies."

"We find it unbelievable," Mr. Shanker said, "that the Mayor can give salary increases—huge ones in some cases—to people who have shown special expertise and special dedication, citing the city's need for such people, and press for a residency requirement that we suspect would have kept many of the same people from city employment."

Two of the bills, which are similar, seek enabling Albany legislation to pass a local residency requirement law. One bill was introduced at the behest of Mayor Beame and the other by Councilman Archie Spigner, Democrat of Queens. The two bills were advanced yesterday by the Council's State Legislation Committee.

The third bill, introduced by Council President Paul O'Dwyer, with the punitive provision that a city worker would forfeit his job if he moved out of the city, had been previously passed by the committee but had never been presented to the full Council.

The three measures are expected to be sent to Albany for a final decision by state legislators. Howard Golden, the Council committee chairman, said he was "not pessimistic but not overly optimistic" about positive action by the Legislature.

In another Council action, the Charter and Governmental Operations Committee reopened hearings on the restructuring of the Health Services Administration, which have been stalled for more than a year.

Revised Legislation

Under the revised legislation, the Health Services Administration would become the Department of Health and would include the Addiction Service Agency, which would be dismantled, and an independent office of medical examiner. In a spinoff, the Department of Mental Health, Mental Retardation and Alcoholism Services would be created.

At yesterday's hearing, Jerome Hornbliss, the Health Services Commissioner, his aides and a number of agency employees opposed the dissolution of the separate agency, expressing concern that many of its programs would be abandoned.

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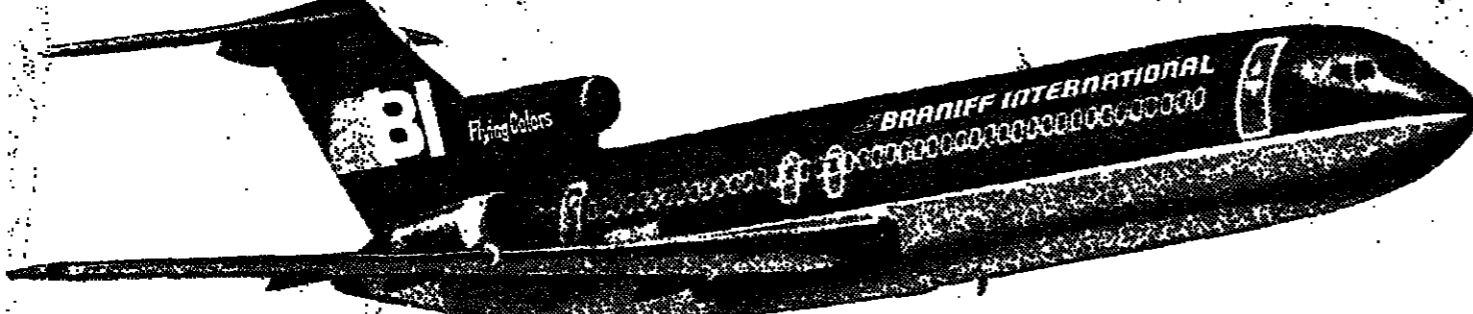


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From LaGuardia		From LaGuardia		From LaGuardia	
9:00 a.m.	11:20 a.m. Non-stop	9:00 a.m.	12:50 p.m. Connect	9:00 a.m.	12:47 p.m. One-stop
11:00 a.m.	1:20 p.m. Non-stop	11:00 a.m.	2:30 p.m. One-stop	11:00 a.m.	2:47 p.m. Connect
2:00 p.m.	4:20 p.m. Non-stop	2:00 p.m.	5:50 p.m. Connect	2:00 p.m.	5:47 p.m. One-stop
5:00 p.m.	7:20 p.m. Non-stop	5:00 p.m. (Ex. Sat.)	8:50 p.m. Connect	5:00 p.m.	8:52 p.m. One-stop
From Kennedy		From Kennedy		From Kennedy	
8:15 a.m.	11:25 a.m. One-stop	8:15 a.m.	12:50 p.m. Connect	8:15 a.m.	12:47 p.m. Connect
3:00 p.m.	6:58 p.m. Two-stop	3:00 p.m. (Ex. Sat.)	8:50 p.m. Connect	3:00 p.m. (Ex. Sat.)	8:17 p.m. Three-stop
5:30 p.m.	8:00 p.m. Non-stop	5:30 p.m.	9:25 p.m. One-stop	4:25 p.m.	8:40 p.m. Two-stop
7:30 p.m.	10:05 p.m. Non-stop	7:30 p.m.	11:25 p.m. Connect	5:30 p.m. (Ex. Sat.)	9:57 p.m. Connect
From Newark		From Newark		From Newark	
7:00 a.m.	10:50 a.m. Two-stop	9:00 a.m.	12:50 p.m. One-stop	9:00 a.m.	12:47 p.m. Connect
9:00 a.m.	11:25 a.m. Non-stop	1:00 p.m. (Ex. Sat.)	4:30 p.m. One-stop	1:00 p.m. (Ex. Sat.)	4:47 p.m. Connect
1:00 p.m. (Ex. Sat.)	3:25 p.m. Non-stop	4:00 p.m.	7:30 p.m. One-stop	4:00 p.m. (Ex. Sat.)	8:17 p.m. Connect
4:00 p.m.	6:30 p.m. Non-stop	5:35 p.m.	10:05 p.m. One-stop	4:00 p.m.	8:52 p.m. Connect
5:55 p.m.	8:25 p.m. Non-stop			5:55 p.m. (Ex. Sat.)	9:57 p.m. Connect
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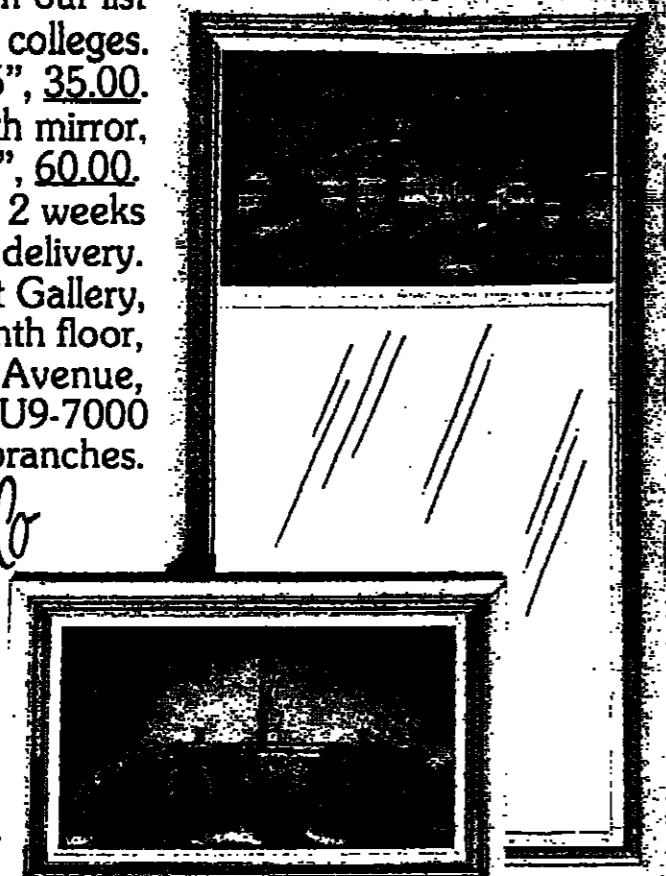
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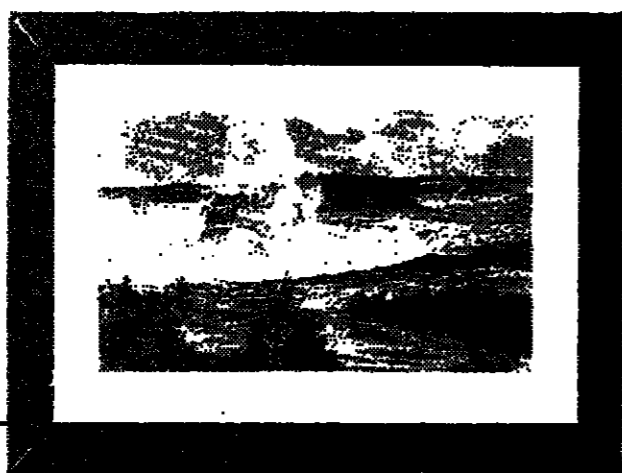
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Farm Program in Suffolk Is Likely to Be Revived

By PRANAY GUPTA

Special to The New York Times

HAUPPAUGE, L. I., May 12—

Supporters of Suffolk's \$60 million farmland preservation program, which was killed by the County Legislature yesterday, indicated today that they would attempt to revive the project, perhaps in a less ambitious form.

However, they acknowledged that politically and financially there were no immediate prospects for such a revival.

"I fully intend to reintroduce the proposal in the Legislature," said Mildred Steinberg, Democrat of Port Jefferson, and one of the staunchest supporters of the program. "But I am waiting for a more propitious time when the economic picture in Suffolk clears up."

Mrs. Steinberg was alluding to the reluctance of legislators who had opposed the farmland program to commit financially under which the county would have bought development rights to thousands of acres of farmlands, which are rapidly disappearing from Long Island's East End. These legislators said that Suffolk just could not afford such a program now.

Decision Lamented

Meanwhile, scores of farmers who had backed the farmland project — which would have been the nation's first program to stem suburbanization and preserve agriculture — expressed dismay today at the Legislature's action in killing the program. "We really needed a major

breakthrough to preserve and protect agriculture in this county, but now that breakthrough has died," said Tom Halsey, a Water Mill farmer and chairman of Southampton's Planning Board.

"The long-term outlook for agriculture in this county is very grim," Mr. Halsey said. "I predict that farmers are going to look for another place to farm. And the pressure from real estate developers is going to grow."

Another farmer, in Riverhead, who had offered to sell development rights to his 110-acre farm, said that he was faced with paying a large amount in estate taxes and that he would soon be selling his property to a developer.

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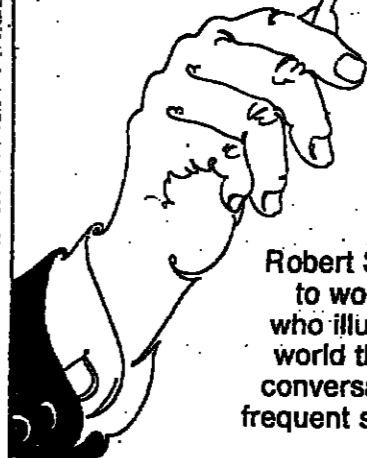
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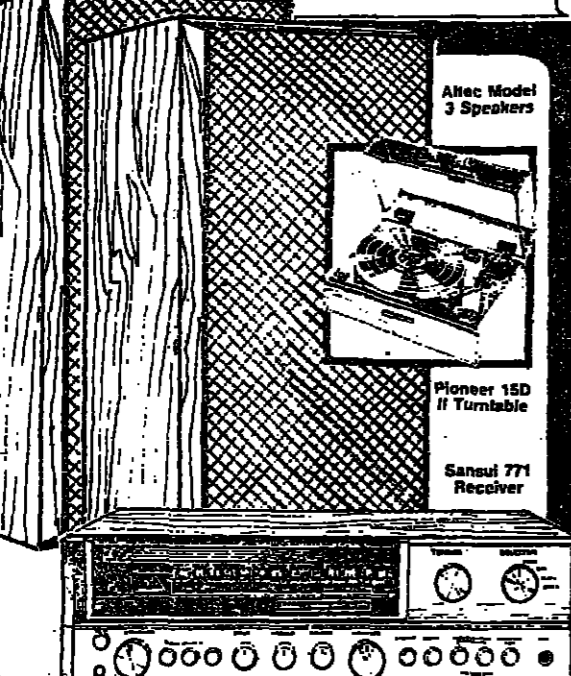
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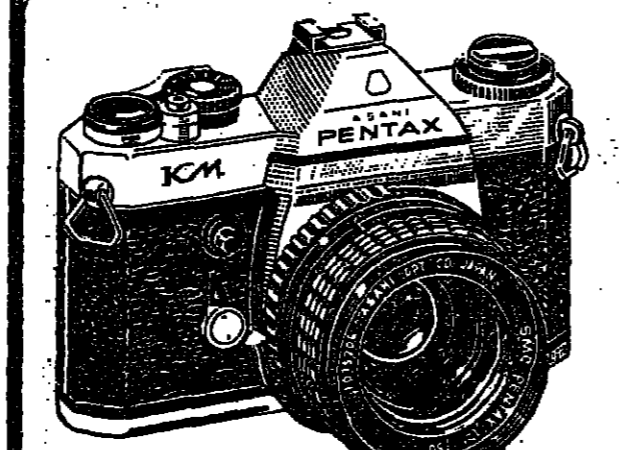
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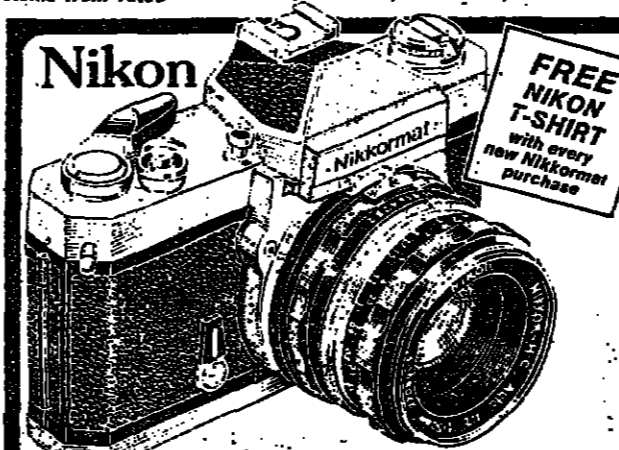


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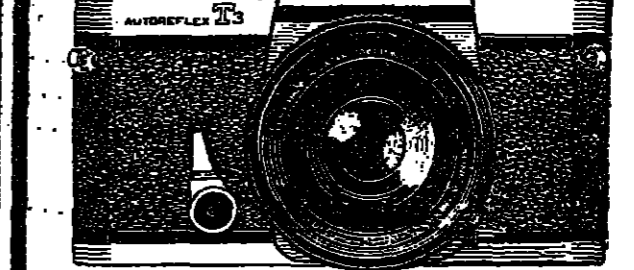
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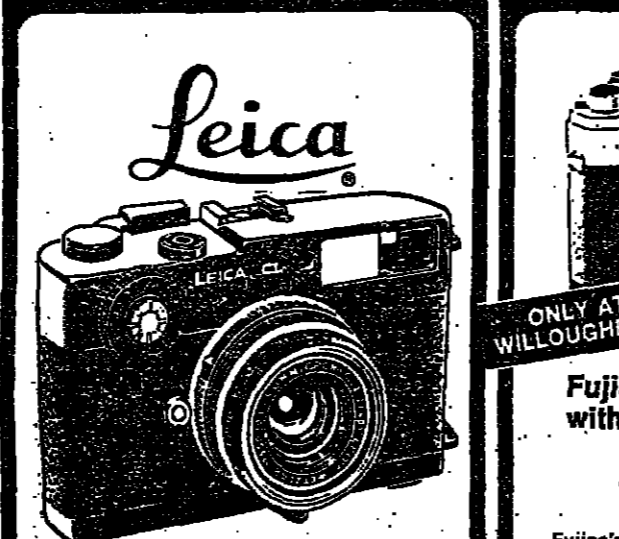
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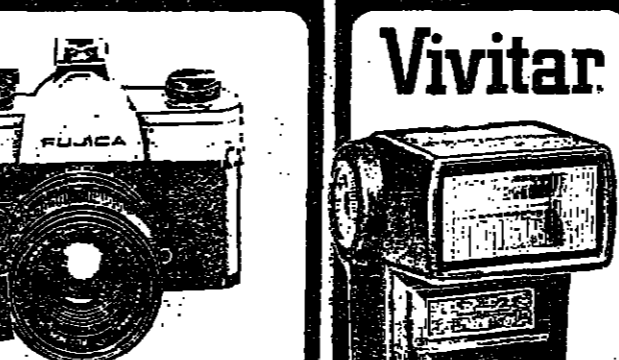
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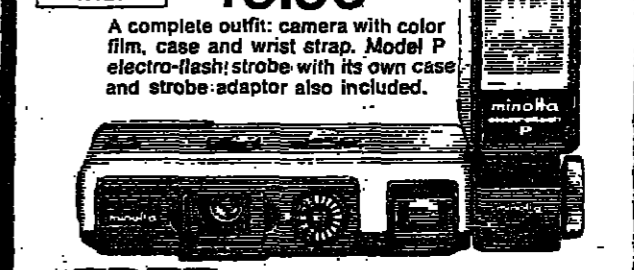
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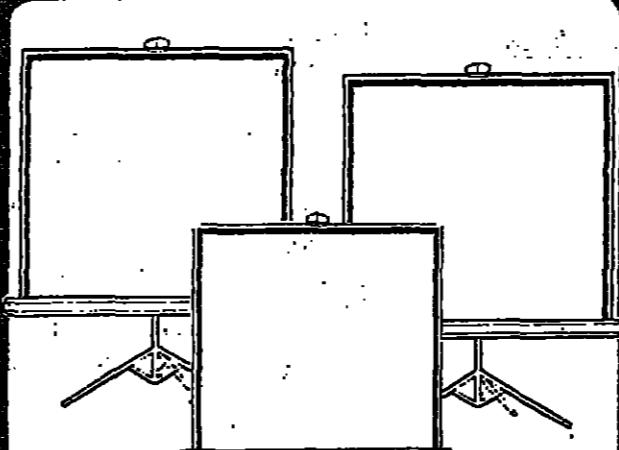
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Studies Are Cited to Show That Effects of Fluorocarbons on Ozone Layer May Be Cut 'Nearly to Zero'

By WALTER SULLIVAN
Industry scientists suggested yesterday that recently revised estimates of atmospheric chemistry may reduce the predicted effects of fluorocarbons upon the protective ozone layer "nearly to zero," and that therefore an early ban on their use in spray cans was unnecessary.

These suggestions contrasted with the argument of others working on the problem that the long-term effect on the ozone layer would be serious even though the latest figures may reduce to one half or one-third the original estimates.

Those wary about possible threats to the ozone layer still think a ban on spray can propellants will probably be necessary to make sure that fluorocarbons can be safely used as refrigerants in an expanded air-conditioning industry of the future. The substances, widely known by their trade name as Freons, are used in about half the aerosol cans now sold, including those for cosmetics and related uses.

tel, 111 East 48th Street, primarily to draw attention to reassessments of atmospheric chemistry made public last week.

These indicated that chlorine, thought to be entering the stratosphere as a constituent of fluorocarbons, was being partly diverted into chlorine nitrate, rather than acting to deplete the ozone. Since the ozone absorbs harmful ultraviolet rays, some scientists fear that its depletion will increase skin cancer and have other effects.

As noted by the industry group, a hint that chlorine nitrate reactions might be a significant factor came from balloon measurements by Dr. A. L. Lazrus of the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colo. He found that variations with height in the abundance of stratospheric hydrogen chloride departed radically from expectations.

Dr. Molina and others working on the problem commented last week that the new findings did not exonerate fluorocarbons and that an aerosol ban was probably advisable.

Yesterday, Dr. James P. Lodge Jr., science adviser to the industry group, said the earlier argument that a decision on a ban could be delayed pending more definitive findings had been strengthened considerably by the chlorine nitrate findings. He cited, as well, observations by another industry-supported scientist, Dr. David Murcray of the University of Denver.


Measurements by Dr. Murcray of stratospheric fluorocarbons in 1968 and 1975 implied, according to Dr. Lodge, either that some process was partly eliminating those substances before they reached the stratosphere or was retarding their upward diffusion.

Assessment Delayed
A panel convened by the National Academy of Sciences was to have issued an assessment of the purported hazard last month but deferred doing new research by then will provide enough data for "reasonable" action. A wide range of government-sponsored observations, laboratory tests and computer simulations are also being conducted.

Dr. Lodge cited a statement by Britain's Department of the Environment that said, "There appears to be no need for precipitate action." It added that sufficient data for a sound decision should be available within two to three years.

A questioner noted that there has recently been a trend toward the use of dispensers from fluorocarbons. "Now be, advisable to ask this trend? Dr. Lodge replied, "not a Lynch." He was not claiming there was no effect, but rather that the effect was uncertain.

Undertook Research
The industry scientists are members of the Council on Atmospheric Sciences, formed by the threatened industries to sponsor research on the problem. They appeared at a news conference at the Barclay Hotel.



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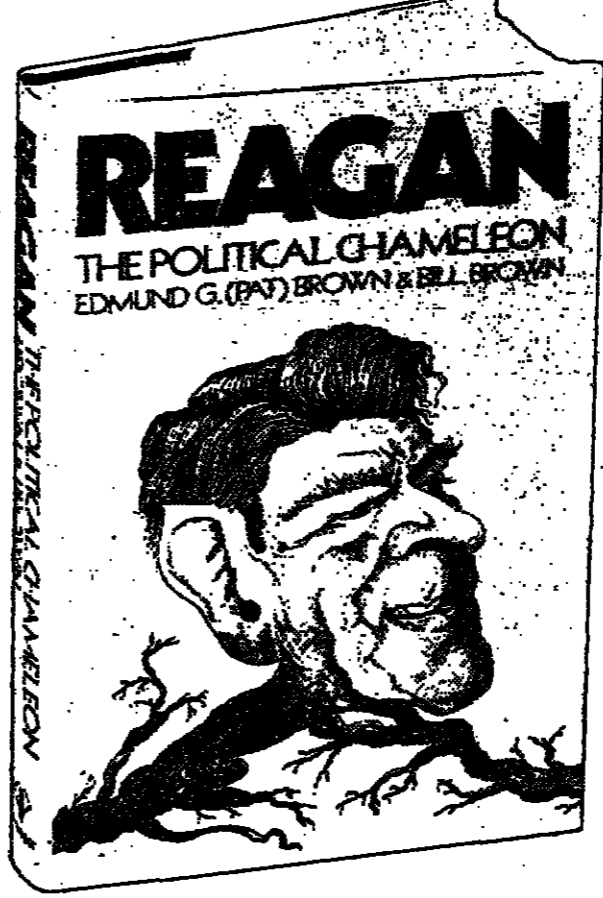
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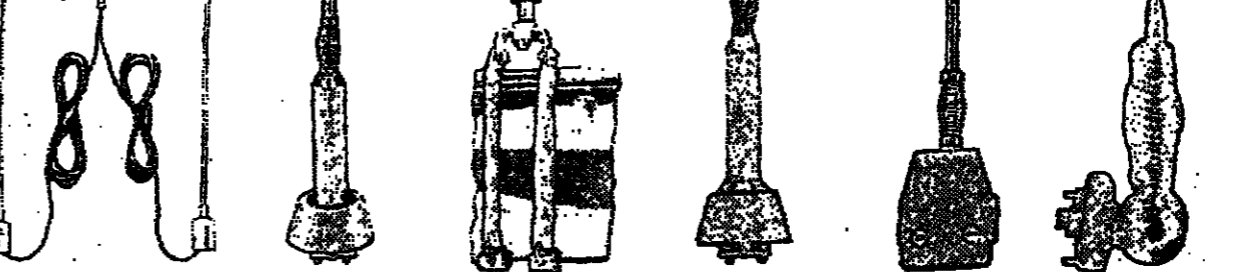
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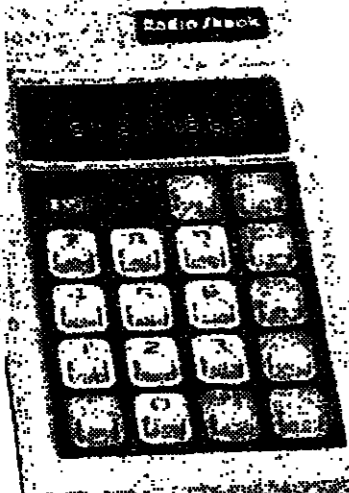
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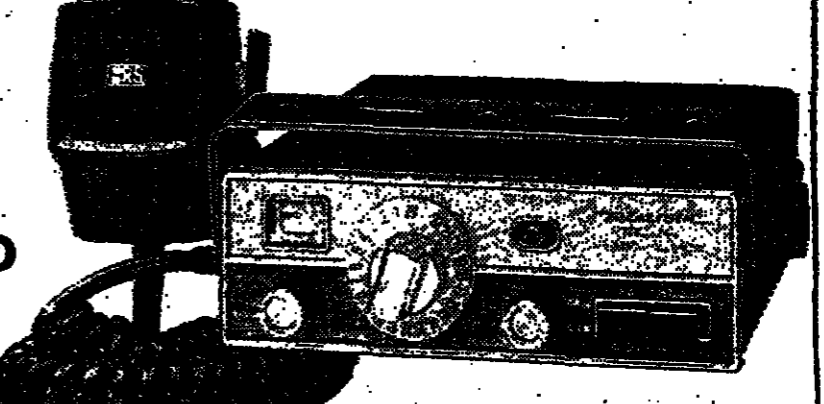


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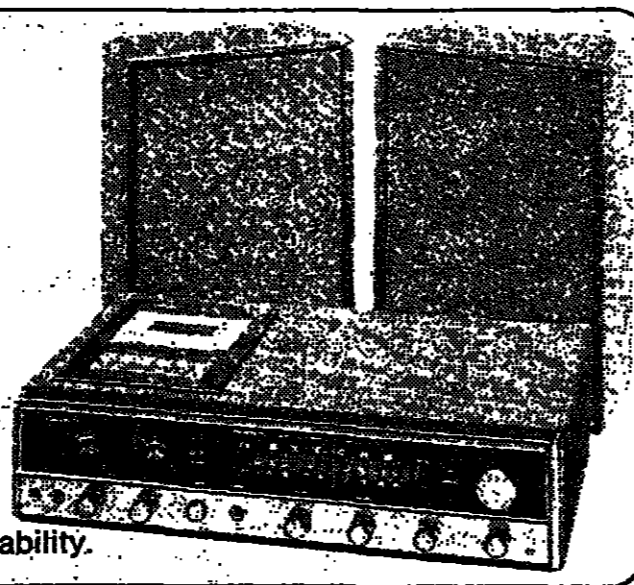
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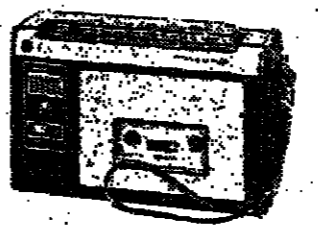
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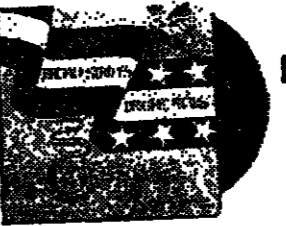
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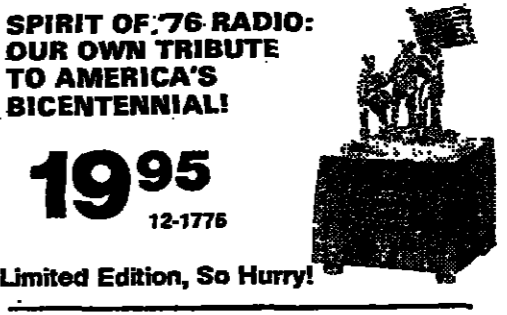
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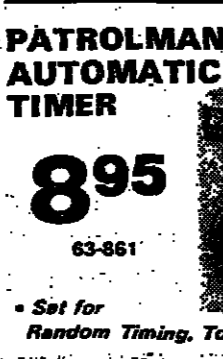
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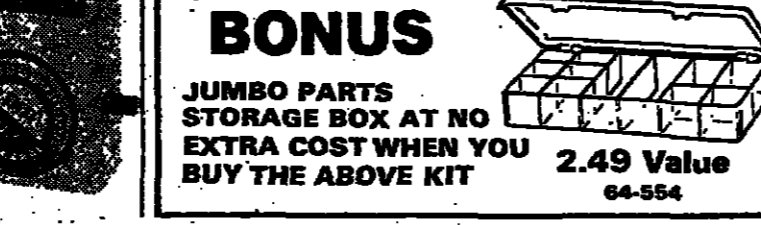
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Church Hails Victory as a 'Political Miracle'

Mr. Church noted that Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California was very popular. "Running in his own state, he should bring in half the delegates, at least," the Senator said. "But there'll be a hard fight for the rest, and I expect to get my share."

tenable to assume he's got a lock on that nomination.

Carter Still Confident... SALISBURY, Md., May 12—Former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia said today that "the inexorable nature of our victory is becoming more and more apparent."



Jimmy Carter holding a supporter's child in his arms during a campaign swing through Salisbury, Md.

with 1,505 needed to nominate. The New York Times credits Carter with 596.

Mr. Carter's total includes not only delegates already formally selected, but also the share that should fall to him in states where a number of future delegates will be selected on the basis of proportional primary vote or on showings in preference and other low-level caucuses.

Wallace in Michigan... LANSING, Mich., May 12 (UPI)—Describing himself as a "viable candidate" who still has a shot at the Democratic nomination, Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama tried to persuade his supporters today not to cross party lines to vote for Ronald Reagan in Michigan Republican primary next week.

Jersey's Anti-Carter Democrats Feel Their Chances Are Better

By RONALD SULLIVAN

TRENTON, May 12—New Jersey Democrats opposed to Jimmy Carter's presidential campaign indicated today that they thought their efforts to stop the former Georgia Governor had a chance of succeeding.

State Senator James P. Dugan, the Democratic state chairman, predicted that his uncommitted delegate slates, which are backed by most of the major Democratic county organizations, would defeat Mr. Carter in the June 8 primary, winning the majority of New Jersey's 108 convention votes.

Senator Dugan's prediction was precipitated in part by Mr. Carter's defeat yesterday in Nebraska's Democratic primary, where he lost to Senator Frank Church of Idaho, and by Representative Morris K. Udall's strong showing in Connecticut.

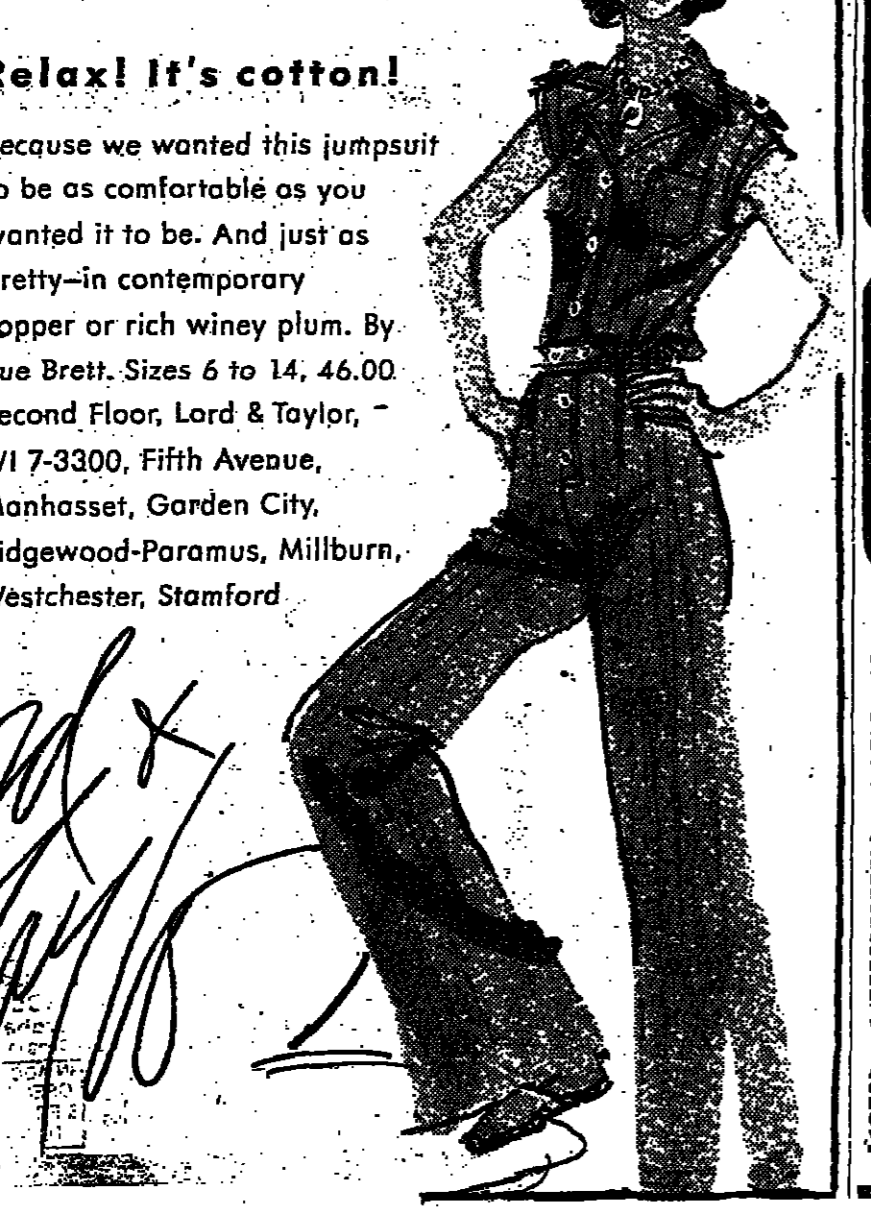
One is his expectation that Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California will win next Tuesday's Maryland primary.

Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, the favorite of the uncommitted delegates in New Jersey, has predicted that a victory by Mr. Brown in Maryland would be an "earthquake" in the Democratic Presidential race, "setting off reverberations that would ensure an open convention."

The Other 'Card'... Senator Dugan's other expected development hinges on the powerful Democratic organization in Hudson county, a political force that often is compared to that of Mayor Richard Daley in Chicago. Hudson Democrats invariably produce nearly a quarter of the Democratic primary vote and nearly all of it is expected to be uncommitted.



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Carter's Aides Assert Russians Are Paying Court to Candidate

Continued From Page 1, Col. 1
 diplomats from other nations. According to members of the Carter camp, Russian diplomats made their first approaches last October, after a news article predicted that Mr. Carter would win most of the Democratic delegates in Iowa. Initially, the Soviet diplomats went to the Carter campaign office in Washington, seeking campaign literature and speeches.

"Since February or March, and especially in the last month or so, they have been lighting up our switchboards and coming over regularly," said an aide.

The aides mentioned three regular visitors and callers: Victor F. Isakov, counselor and fourth-ranking man in the Embassy; Igor V. Lebedev, a third secretary, and Oleg N. Yermishkin, a press secretary.

"They told us that they were not happy at all with Jackson, and that he was the one person they didn't want to be nominated," one Carter staff member said.

The Russian diplomats talked a great deal about Jewish emigration and argued that Jews, contrary to what is said in the United States do not want to leave the Soviet Union, the aides related.

"Most of the conversations with the Russians have been about how United States-Soviet relations are falling apart because of the way they say Ford is trying to compete with Reagan for conservative votes," one Carter source said.

Members of the Carter camp, many of whom are experienced in dealing with the Russians, indicated that they were aware of Soviet moves designed to influence previous Presidential elections. In 1960, it is generally believed by experts in the Russian field, the Russians delayed the release of U-2 spy pilot Francis Gary Powers to help the electoral chances of John F. Kennedy over Richard M. Nixon. In 1968, Moscow is known by American negotiators to have urged the North

Vietnamese to get negotiations under way with the United States to help Hubert H. Humphrey's candidacy against Mr. Nixon. In 1972, Moscow showed attention and friendship on Mr. Nixon in his race against Senator George McGovern.

The Russians could seek to have a similar effect this year by offering or withholding compromises on such issues as the Middle East and the nuclear arms talks.

"In regard to the Russians' suggestions about a meeting between Mr. Carter and Ambassador Dobrynin, a Carter associate said, "We told them that it may come at some time, but that it's not appropriate now."

Such a meeting is considered neither illegal nor improper. Candidates often talk to foreign officials in Washington and travel abroad with the express purpose of meeting foreign leaders.

Told about these events, a State Department expert on the Soviet Union said that they seemed to him somewhat typical of the Russian courtship of influential leaders, except for the degree of attention being given to the Carter staff and the bluntness and suggestiveness of the anti-Ford remarks.

Two attempts were made to reach Mr. Dobrynin. After the second telephone call, his aide said, "The Ambassador is aware of the purpose of the call and will return it."

In his speeches and statements Mr. Carter has made three points about Soviet-American relations. First, he said that he would de-emphasize the importance of these relations and upgrade efforts to deal with traditional allies. Second, he has stressed his support for "the objectives of détente" and would "continue our friendly relationships with Russia." Third, he has charged that the Ford Administration "is giving up too much and asking too little" of Moscow.

Mr. Carter has also promised to reduce defense spending by about 5 percent.

FORD POSTPONES A SOVIET ACCORD

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4
 Chairman of the State Committee for Utilization of Atomic Energy.

But when The Associated Press reported from Moscow that some correspondents had been invited to "an important event" tomorrow in the Kremlin, officials here replied to questions and disclosed that the initialing had take place.

In diplomatic practice, before a treaty is formally signed, the chief negotiators place their initials on each page of the texts, thereby accepting their authenticity and indicating that no further changes will be made.

The actual negotiations were completed on April 9, and the treaty was described by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger at the time as "an important symbolic step."

The treaty complements a still unfinished 1974 treaty limiting underground tests of nuclear weapons. It also codifies procedures for carrying out verification, including on-site inspection, to insure that explosions are within the limits.

Series of Blasts Allowed
 Under both treaties, single nuclear explosions exceeding 150 kilotons—the equivalent of 150,000 tons of TNT — are barred. But the new treaty allows a series of explosions to be detonated with a higher total yield.

Although the United States has lost interest in using nuclear explosions for such purposes as diverting rivers and excavating for oil and gas, the Russians have held out high hopes for such explosions, particularly in parts of Siberia and other inaccessible areas.

Following the completion of the negotiations last month, experts made some small changes in the texts and Mr. Stoessel was empowered to initial the

texts as well as accompanying protocols. Officials said the Soviet Union was informed that President Ford intended to sign the agreement tomorrow. It was arranged that he and Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin would sign in the White House and Mr. Brezhnev and Mr. Stoessel in the Kremlin.

But this morning, Mr. Stoessel was informed that he had to tell the Russians that the signing would have to be delayed until next week.

Criticized by Liberals
 The delay has caused some confusion at the State Department. Some officials interpreted it as another sign of Mr. Ford's concern about giving his conservative rival another possible issue, although this treaty has never been as controversial in conservative circles as the negotiations for a new accord on limitation of strategic arms.

The chief critics of the accord, in fact, have been liberals who have charged the Administration with allowing too high a "threshold"—150 kilotons—

instead of seeking a total ban on such explosions underground. The 1963 treaty that banned nuclear tests in the air, under water and in space permitted underground explosions. This, in addition to allowing peaceful uses, was because below a certain threshold it was not possible to tell without on-site inspection whether an event was an explosion or an earthquake.

The Russians had traditionally resisted on-site inspections, although Nikita S. Khrushchev at one point had proposed a limited number of such inspections.

The strategic-arms talks have been deadlocked since an exchange of proposals by Moscow and Washington in recent months failed to even

months failed to even

months failed to even

months failed to even

months failed to even

TRIAL STARTED FOR 7 IN GETTY KIDNAPPING

LAGONEGRO, Italy, May 12 (AP)—The trial of seven men in the kidnapping of J. Paul Getty 3d, grandson of the oil man, began today in the southern Italian mountains where the 19-year-old heir was released in 1973 after payment of \$2.5 million ransom.

Mr. Getty and his mother, Gail Harris, attended the first day of the trial. The young man stood quietly, his long hair covering the scar left after the kidnapers cut off his right ear and mailed it to a newspaper to speed negotiations.

The young man was held for five months, taken from one hideout to another, before being released on Dec. 15, 1973.

Tanker Explodes Off Spain; 110,000 Tons of Oil Afire

LA CORUNA, Spain, May 12 (UPI)—A supertanker exploded in flames today at the entrance to the port of La Coruna, spilling 110,000 tons of burning oil into the sea and threatening to create an "ecological disaster" on Spain's northwestern beaches.

Fire from the blaze darkened the skies with smoke visible for 80 miles.

Eight hours after the first explosion, the wreckage and a vast area of sea around it were still in flames.

Harbor authorities said that Capt. Francisco Rodriguez, 41 years old, was missing but that the 36 crew members were rescued.

After three years of investigation, nine men have been charged in the abduction...

After three years of investigation, nine men have been charged in the abduction. All nine are natives of Calabria, at the southern tip of the Italian peninsula. The police say they are members of a local Mafia group. They are charged with kidnapping, drug possession and trafficking, illegal possession of arms and serious injury to a person.

The man who allegedly led the gang, Saverio Mammoliti, remains at large. The trial of the ninth man has been delayed because of poor health.

British Announce Schedule Of Concorde Flights to U.S.

LONDON, May 12 (AP)—British Airways said today that it would run Concorde supersonic passenger flights between London and Washington twice a week, instead of the planned once-a-week flights, beginning May 24.

The United States Department of Transportation has given permission for six months of Concorde flights into New York and Washington on an experimental basis, but New York officials have banned the landings and a court fight is expected.

The plane is scheduled to fly the 3,658 miles from London to Washington in 3 hours 50 minutes at 1,350 miles an hour in airline said. A regular 747 jet takes 7 hours and 45 minutes.

Fare for the round trip on the Concorde will be about \$1,600, compared with about \$1,200 for first-class fare on a 747.

The Government-owned British Airways said the Concorde would leave London on Thursdays and Saturdays and return from Washington on Fridays and Sundays. A third flight will be introduced in October, the airline said.

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 To introduce you to the exciting world of high fidelity we're offering this fine component system for only \$249 during our Grand Opening Sale. The system includes the handsome Rotel RX-102 am/fm stereo receiver, two wide-range ADC XT-6 2-way acoustic suspension loudspeakers and a light-tracking BSR 2260X automatic turntable with a Shure M81 magnetic cartridge.

Another system currently on sale at Tech Hifi brings together the Kenwood 1400 am/fm stereo receiver (10 watts min. RMS per channel at 8 ohms, 50 to 20,000 Hz., under 1% total harmonic distortion), smooth-sounding EPI 60 2-way acoustic suspension loudspeakers and the ever-popular BSR 2260X automatic turntable with a Shure M81 magnetic cartridge. All for only \$299!

399
 And for only \$399, you won't find a better-sounding music system than this one with components by Nikko, EPI, Garrard and Pickering. The Nikko 3035 am/fm stereo receiver delivers a full 15 watts min. RMS per channel at 8 ohms into any frequency from 20 to 20,000 Hz., with no more than 0.8% total harmonic distortion. This is ample power to drive the top-rated EPI 100V "Linear Sound" loudspeakers at room-filling levels of volume. We've also included a value-packed Garrard 440M automatic turntable with a Pickering V15/ATE-4 magnetic cartridge.

Priced as it is at only \$499, we can guarantee that this is the best-sounding music system you'll ever hear for the money! The Cambridge Audio is the most powerful am/fm stereo receiver in its price range (25 watts min. RMS per channel, 8 ohms, 20 to 20,000 Hz., under 0.9% total harmonic distortion). And by combining the Cambridge Audio 2500 with the renowned Large Advent loudspeakers, we can offer you a system that will reproduce the entire range of audible sounds with very little distortion (stereo critics have been outspoken in their praise for these fine speakers). To complete the system, we've selected the high performance Philips GA-427 belt-drive autoturret turntable equipped with an Audiotechnica AT90E Dual Magnet cartridge.

499
 With distinguished components from Sansui, Microacoustics, B*1C* and Audiotechnica, this \$679 system has capabilities beyond those of many systems available at any price. The Sansui 661 am/fm stereo

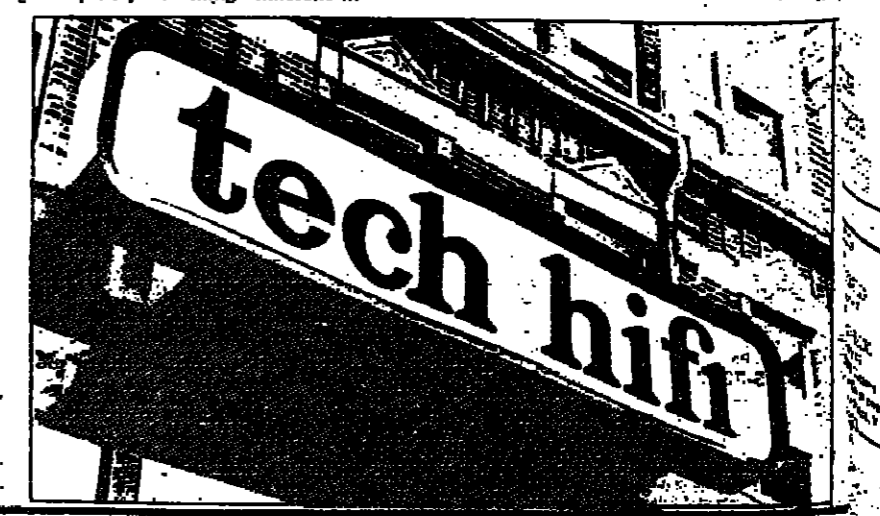
almost any other conventional loudspeaker. The B*1C* 940 belt-drive turntable performs flawlessly. It comes complete with an Audiotechnica AT 90E Dual Magnet cartridge.

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مكتبة الامارات

Gov. Grasso Says the Democratic Race Is Not Over Yet

By LAWRENCE FELLOWS Special to The New York Times HARTFORD, May 12—The narrow victory by former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia in the Democratic Presidential voting in Connecticut yesterday left some political leaders in the state with the feeling that the Democratic contest is still wide open.

Mr. Udall, with 31 percent of the votes in Connecticut, will get about 16 delegates, possibly more, depending on the impact of yesterday's voting on the 1,210 delegates to six district conventions in this state on June 12.

Ellen McCormack of New York, the antiabortion candidate, for 4.6 of the 1,210 delegates to the June district conventions, not enough to give her a delegate to the national convention.

hard for him in New York and Pennsylvania. Governor Grasso also opened a rift in her party when the Democratic organization did not go along with her.



Jimmy Carter kissing Sara Goodman, who celebrated her 10th birthday yesterday, at the Plaza Hotel last night. Sara's mother is at rear.

Losers Complain About Outlay On Jay Rockefeller's Campaign

By BEN A. FRANKLIN Special to The New York Times CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 12—Losers in West Virginia's Democratic gubernatorial primary complained bitterly today about the alleged expenditure here of "Rockefeller millions" in the landslide victory of John D. Rockefeller 4th. But there were no documented accusations against the wealthy, 38-year-old candidate and there was little to dim the shine of his nearly statewide sweep.

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Other Rivals Trail With only about 10 percent of yesterday's returns still untabulated, the only other serious challenger to Mr. Rockefeller's comeback bid polled a combined total that was less than Mr. Sprouse's losing vote.

The regular Republicans—President Ford in the preferential primary and former Gov. Cecil H. Underwood in the gubernatorial—won their races easily yesterday. Mr. Ford held 57 percent of the nonbinding preference vote to 43 percent for former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California and apparently will win most of the state's 28 convention delegates when that separate voting is tabulated.

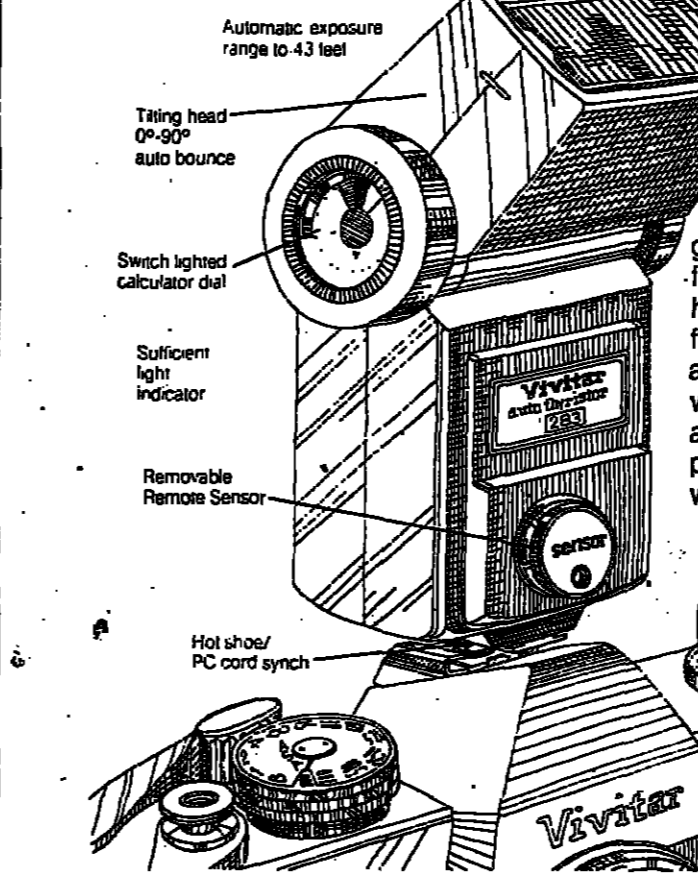
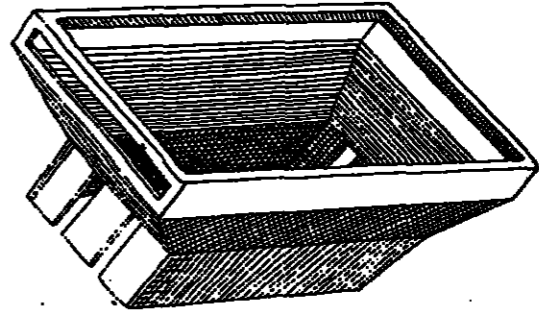
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...of his son. He was
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...tivities, page 38.

AND PAKISTAN / DISCUSSIONS

BAD, Pakistan, May
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...bs Kill 3 Children

...FIELD, Calif., May 12
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Books of The Times

Lloyd George's Eye for Politics

By ALDEN WHITMAN

DAVID LLOYD GEORGE: A Biography. By Peter Rowland. 872 pages. Illustrated. Macmillan, \$29.

David Lloyd George's life encompassed an incredible span of British and world history. In American terms, he was born in the first Presidency of Abraham Lincoln and he died in the final days of the Presidency of Franklin D. Roosevelt. In his 82 years he had climbed from North Wales poverty and obscurity to become Britain's Prime Minister in the darkest days of World War I, world statesman at Versailles, then elder statesman in the long and sometimes cantankerous twilight of his career. Along the way he laid the foundations of the British welfare state and negotiated the settlement under which what is now the Irish Republic was established.

If Lloyd George is remembered at all by many Americans, it is probably as the man of Versailles—white-haired and mustached, good looking, rather stubby and more moderate in expressing reparations demands on Germany than the rapacious Clemenceau. He might also be recalled as an early proponent of a second front in France in World War II, a decision that Churchill took only with great reluctance. Although Lloyd George may now be on the periphery of Americans' memories, this biography will serve as a good, clear, brisk refresher course in British political history from about 1905, when Lloyd George first entered Parliament, through World War II, it will also serve as a succinct, careful and judicious account of what surely is more than an ordinarily fascinating man.

Born into a Baptist family and reared by an uncle who was a lay preacher after his father's early death, David George grew to adulthood with the firm conviction that the Welsh farm and laboring poor were miserably treated by the landed gentry and industrialists, mostly British and Church of England nabobs. The young man, of course, spoke Welsh—it was his lifelong household language—at his first cases as a lawyer or in defense of the rights of the disadvantaged.

Belief in His Own Genius

As a schoolboy studying Euclid, he first became convinced of his specialness. "I believe I am a genius," he remarked at the time, and this was a conviction that never deserted him. He did, nonetheless, do a vast amount of work to burnish his natural talents. As a child David George had learned to sing in Welsh and for years he had absorbed by osmosis the flow of the spoken word as perfected by nonconformist lay preachers. Once he had added to these a careful knowledge of his subject, he quickly became one of the most mellifluous and effective political orators of the age. He could hold an audience for an hour and 20 minutes and leave them informed and emotionally spent.

Peter Rowland seems convinced that Lloyd George, as he was called, once established in politics, enjoyed his oratorical mastery over crowds and his biographer links this fondness to what he considers

his protagonist's all-consuming opportunism. This is a harsh verdict that Mr. Rowland tempers somewhat by demonstrating that even those with an eye to the main chance often, as a byproduct, leave a heritage of public good.

Lloyd George entered Parliament in 1905 as a Liberal, and although he shifted allegiances several times, he remained essentially a Liberal and an M.P. until his death. British Liberals from the 1880's onward were the party prepared to make concessions to the lower middle class, to labor and to small farmers within the existing social order. When the Liberals ran out of steam and credibility, as they did after World War I, the task of maintaining the social order while making the necessary concessions devolved upon the Labour Party. Lloyd George's concessions included land reform, old-age pensions and unemployment insurance. "A first-class bourgeois businessman and master of political cunning, a popular orator able to make any kind of speech, even revolutionary speeches before labor audiences, capable of securing fairly considerable sops for the obedient workers in the shape of social reforms, Lloyd George serves the bourgeoisie splendidly." This epitaph, from a Russian observer in 1916, is on the whole quite just and Mr. Rowland quotes it approvingly.

Women as an Avocation

The weakest segment of Mr. Rowland's otherwise comprehensive biography has to do with Lloyd George's initial support of World War I. He had opposed the Boer War at some risk to his career, and had a reputation as an anti-imperialist. Yet he slipped from 1910 onward. Did he perceive the handwriting on the wall and the chance to become Prime Minister? It is hard to say, and I wish Mr. Rowland had done more to account for Lloyd George's 180-degree turn.

Lloyd George's personal life was replete with women. Attracted to them and they to him, he was for years always between someone's sheets. His eldest son, Richard, took the most sophisticated view. His father had almost no hobbies, save for golf (he was a wildly erratic player), and women constituted no more than a harmless avocation, Richard said. This was also a view that Lloyd George's first wife, Margaret, also came to adopt. She felt totally secure in her husband's love, and so she dismissed his liaisons as flitting fancies, which they were, except for one. That was Frances Stevenson, who from 1912 on was his official mistress and who was married to him late in his 80th year, two years after Margaret's death.

Although Mr. Rowland seems to me to be realistic in his assessment of Lloyd George, he is also compassionate. He quotes Winston Churchill in summary for this remark: "When the British history of the first quarter of the 20th century is written, it will be seen how great a part of our fortunes in peace or in war were shaped by this one man." Not a bad blurb for Mr. Rowland's book, when you come to think of it.

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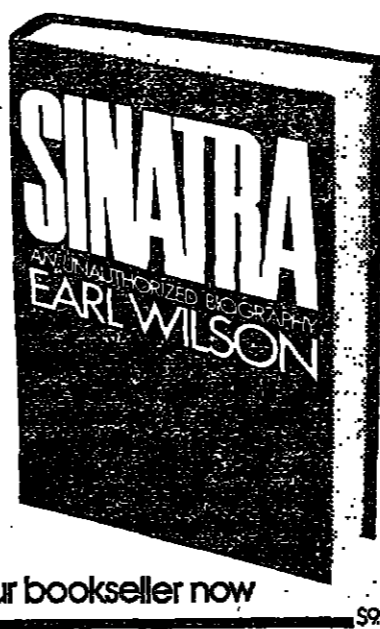
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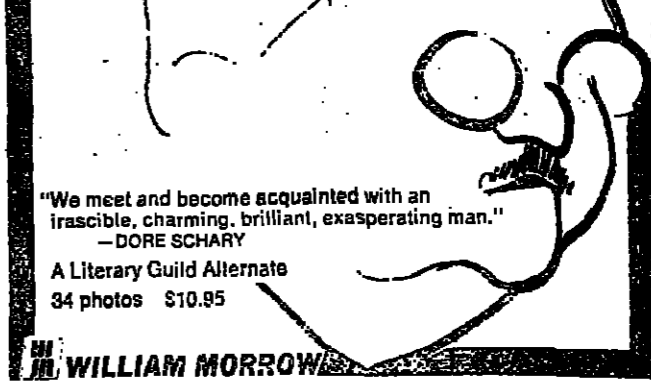
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5/13/76

Notes on People

James Parton to Join Library of Congress

After a publishing career that extended from the Harvard Lampoon to the Encyclopaedia Britannica, James Parton will join the Library of Congress as assistant librarian for public education.

Mr. Parton and two partners founded American Heritage in 1954 with \$64,000, and sold it to Miramax-Hill Books in 1970 for \$7.5 million.

Before and after World War II, Mr. Parton was on the editorial and publishing staffs of Time, Life and Fortune magazines. From 1970 to 1973, he was in Chicago as head of the Encyclopaedia Britannica Educational Corporation, serving also as an adviser to the 1974 edition of the encyclopedia.

David and Julie Nixon Eisenhower have retained a literary agent, David Obst, who also represents Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward, the Watergate investigative reporters, and John W. Dean Jr. and his wife, Maureen.

Neil A. Armstrong was honored as Hoosier of the Year last night at the annual dinner of the Indiana Society of New York at the Biltmore Hotel.

Describing press freedom as necessary for "the humanitarian evolution of mankind," Olof Wahlgren of Sweden was elected chairman of the International Press Institute yesterday at its meeting in Philadelphia.

One of yesterday's graduates of the Columbia University Law School was 24-year-old Glenn Gerstall, whose election as national president of the Ripon Society was announced the day before.

ing in 1962. While a junior at Horace Mann School here, he signed up "almost accidentally" to work in his first Republican campaign in 1968.

Japan's only surviving quintuplets, three girls and two boys who are 103 days old and "very healthy," flew to their new home in Tokyo yesterday accompanied by five doctors, three nurses, a special stewardess and the father, Yorimitsu Yamashita.

Neil A. Armstrong was honored as Hoosier of the Year last night at the annual dinner of the Indiana Society of New York at the Biltmore Hotel.



Yorimitsu Yamashita carries one of five children as he arrives in Tokyo. Nurses carry the others.

CAREY PROPOSES JOB FOR WAGNER

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

first time in more than a century that a New York Governor's veto had been overridden.

Normally, a state chairman, with his powers of patronage and persuasion, could exert strong influence on Democratic legislators through their county leaders to support the Governor's position.

Mr. Cunningham did not act because he had been, in effect, declared persona non grata around the Capitol since Maurice H. Nadjari, the special state prosecutor looking into the criminal-justice system in New York City, began an investigation of Mr. Cunningham's role, if any, in the alleged sale of judgeships in the Bronx.

Questions About Wagner Until the Nadjari charges, the Governor and Mr. Cunningham, his personal choice for state chairman, had been so close that they were in daily contact and often socialized after hours.

Mr. Cunningham was, in effect, the Governor's overseer of the party. But as their ways parted, Mr. Carey was left with no direct representation in the party hierarchy.

Mrs. Abzug Says 'I'm Running for Senate'

By MARTIN TOLCHIN Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, May 12—Representative Bella S. Abzug, Democrat of Manhattan, today disavowed any interest in retaining her House seat as she prepared to announce formally on Monday her candidacy for the party's nomination for the Senate seat held by James L. Buckley, Conservative-Republican.

Mrs. Abzug decried as "utterly ridiculous" reports that her supporters planned to file two sets of nominating petitions, for both the Senate and the House.

"There's no truth to that at all," Mrs. Abzug said. "I'm running for the Senate. Period."

However, some New York politicians have noted that Mrs. Abzug, who clearly loves her House job, especially her newly won chairmanship of the Subcommittee on Individual Rights, has until a July 15 filing deadline to change her mind.

Others noted that if Representative Abzug planned to remain in the House she would have to begin circulating petitions by mid-June.

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crowds, as well as political endorsements.

Mrs. Abzug is believed to be the Democratic candidate for Senate preferred by Senator Buckley. He has said that a clear test of the issues his aides also believe that the candidacy of Mrs. Abzug, who is a left-wing Democrat, would enable Mr. Buckley to attract more of the center vote than a candidate such as Daniel P. Moynihan, the former United Nations ambassador.

Aid to Nixon Cited Representative Abzug has dismissed Mr. Moynihan as a man who has worked closely with the Nixon and Ford Administrations, and has said that "on his own record, he's running in the wrong party."

Mr. Moynihan also held important posts in the Administrations of John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson. Mrs. Abzug in addition believes that Mr. Moynihan's advocacy of "benign neglect" in dealing with minority

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state chairman was to strip him of much of his authority.

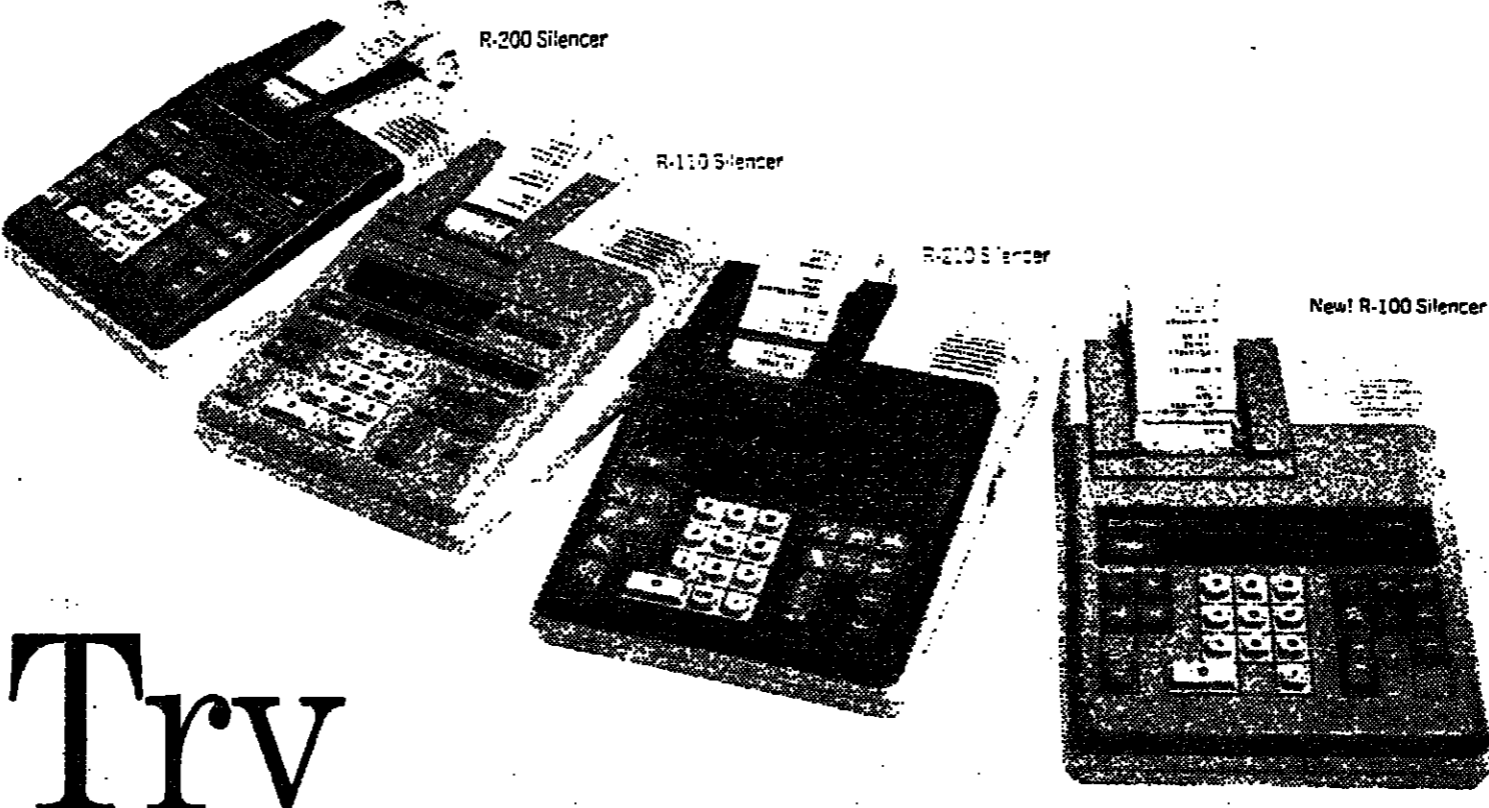
The bottom line is he's telling Pat to get out," said a county leader.

Among those at the meeting in the Governor's office at Avenue of Americas and 55th Street were David Burke, the Governor's secretary; Mr. Cunningham and the following Democratic county leaders: Meade H. Esposito of Brooklyn, Borough President Donald R. Manes of Queens, Dominic Baranello of Suffolk and Joseph F. Crangle of Erie.

It was not clear whether the timing of Mr. Carey's latest move was related to any developments in the Nadjari investigation.

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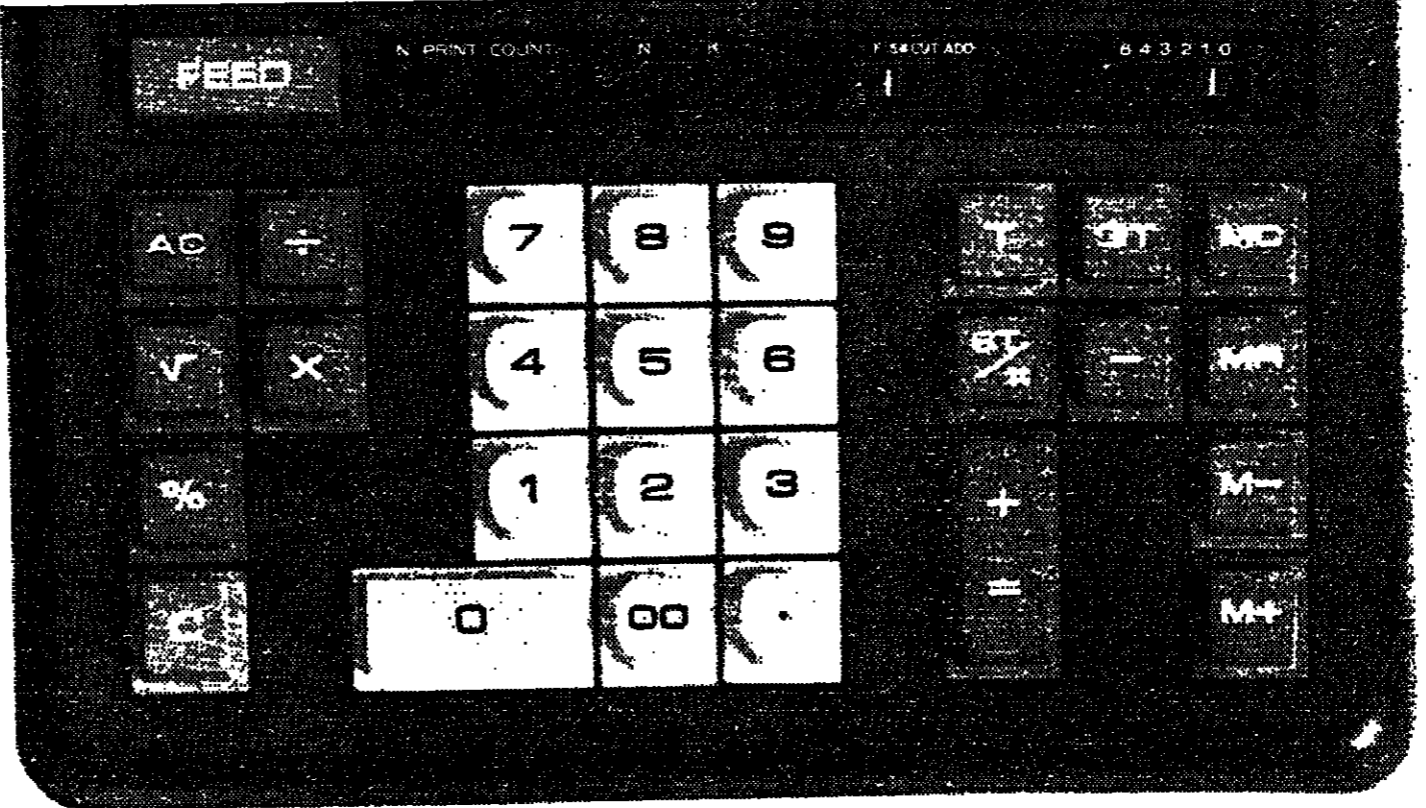
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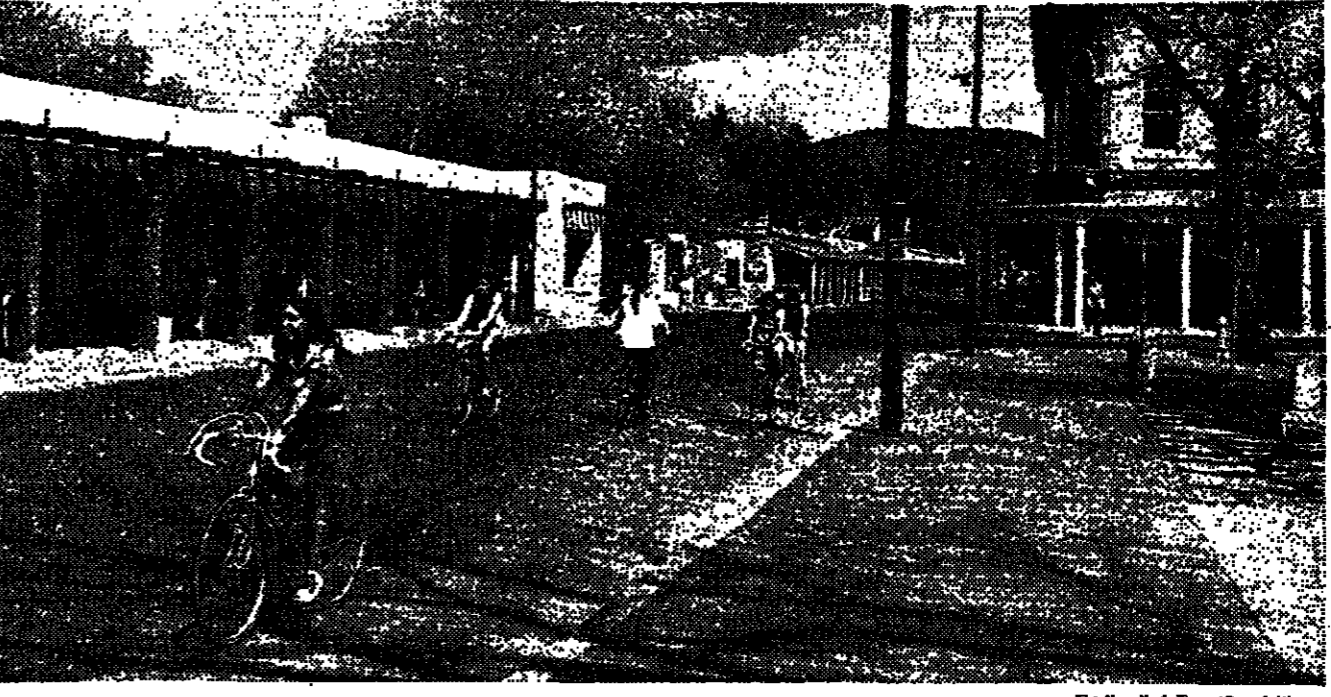


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Modern Problems Add Marsh Tones to Palette of Artistic Old Santa Fe

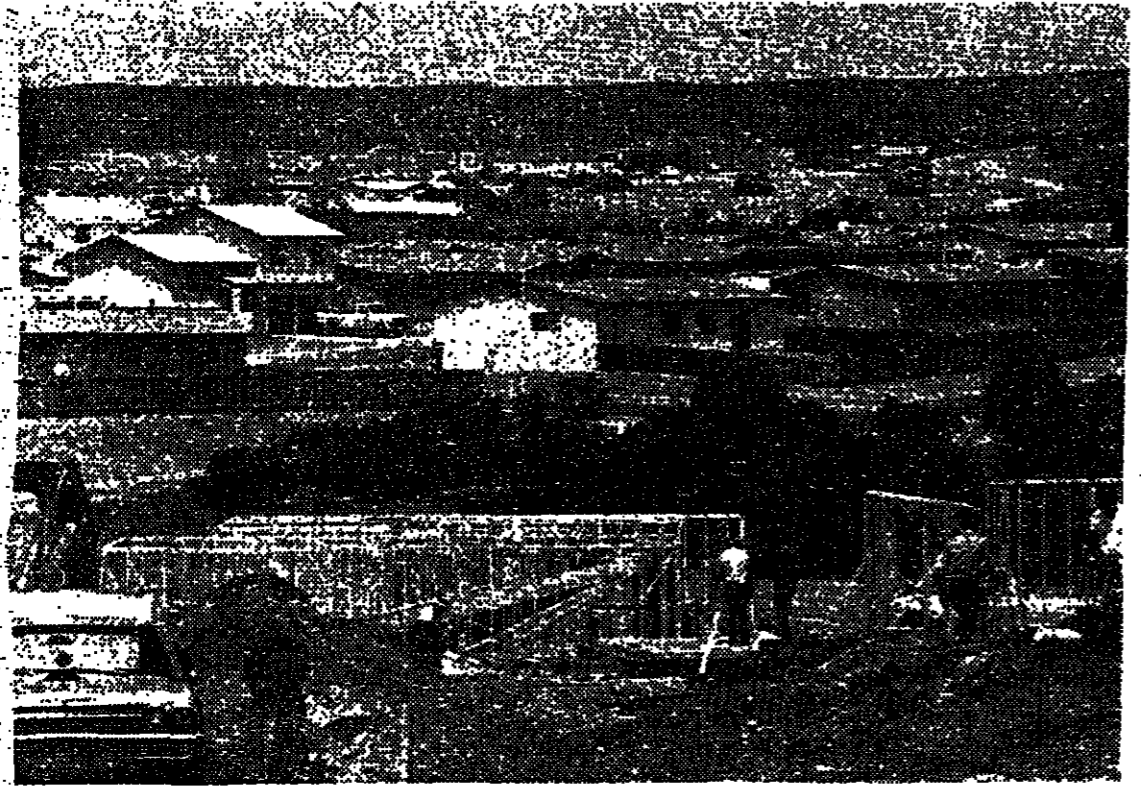


The Plaza area of downtown Santa Fe where new buildings must conform to the city's pueblo adobe or other territorial architectural style. Left, the same area of the city in 1927 during the Santa Fe Fiesta.

ICE LICHTENSTEIN... Like the palette numerous resident art...

studios of a growing population of craftsmen. Yet even in ancient Santa Fe...

tourism, no paid fire fighters and a city ordinance dating to 1937 that permits new buildings in the downtown area...



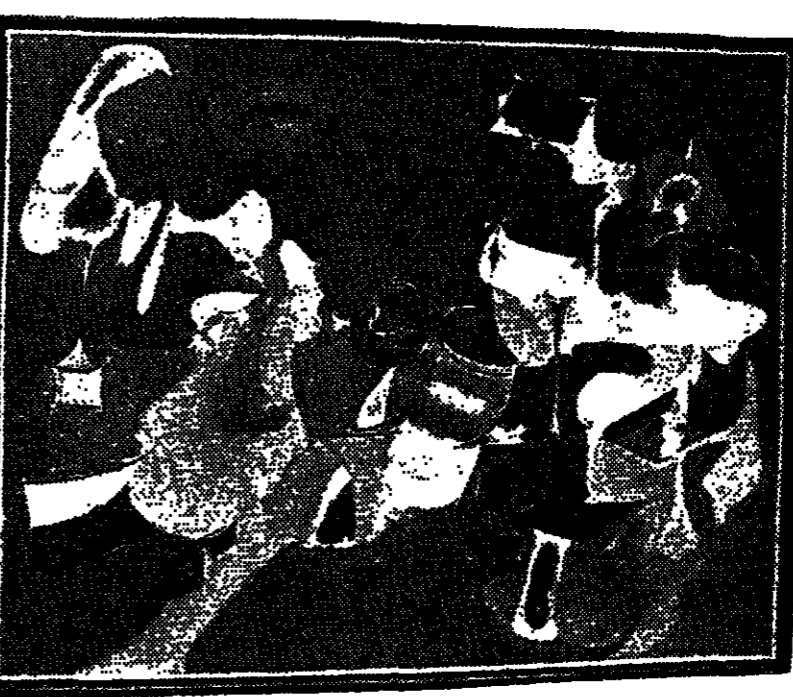
suburban-style housing developments on the outskirts of Santa Fe, which have caused disputes between growth advocates and those pushing for a more rapid development of the city of 50,000 people.

Bellevue to Sell Valuable Art Legacy

By DAVID BIRD... Bellevue Hospital, deciding to trade sentiment for cash, is going to sell part of its inheritance...

mother's bequest to Bellevue had been made because "she was very fond of the New York area."

the painting's value at \$120,000 to \$150,000. It had been part of Mrs. Franklin's collection of contemporary paintings in her home in Greenwich, Conn.



Arshile Gorky's "Soft Night"

While there is no question that Bellevue will benefit from the sale, there are questions about why the hospital was given the painting in the first place.

The auction house has estimated...

Man Gains Pleading Aid

...N, May 12 (AP) ... Torbert H. ... had been ex- ... after life-support ... turned off at ... t, has improved ... of immediate ... est son said to- ... bert H. Macdo- ... l doctors at Be- ... hospital as saying ... r had made a ... recovery" and ... on had changed ... ours from very ... ndition remains ... isis truly seems ... we feel able to ... ton," a family ... l in a statement ... e office of the ... Democrat. ... gave no details ... r-old Congress- ... rd said he was ... e hospital Sun- ... a-like condition ... rnal bleeding." ... ne day, he re- ... uss, and on ... ed that all lif- ... es be removed, ... id. ... ho was at Mr. ... side this morn- ... gressman was ... ware of his con- ... tent from his ... all of Mr. Mac- ... gues said Mr. ... not been ex- ... broad Monday ... called the ser- ... office on Cap- ... lay about turn- ... who visited Mr. ... y said: "He had ... his condition is ... an it was 24 ... imin's wife and ... retained with ... id, citing health ... ced last month ... not seek re-elec- ... years in office.

News Summary and Index

THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1976

The Major Events of the Day

International... The United States and the Soviet Union quietly initiated in Moscow a treaty limiting the size of nuclear explosions for peaceful purposes...

Metropolitan... The Realty Advisory Board, representing apartment-house landlords, rejected the recommendations of Mayor Beame's special panel for settling the 10-day-old strike of building service employees...

The Other News

International... Teng affair mirrored in Canton posters. Page 3. Portugal's army chief backed for Presidency. Page 3. Artist in Soviet Georgia "a happy man." Page 4. 2 Latin leaders deny Cuba is a threat. Page 5. Ex-M.P. describes role in Thorpe case. Page 6. Liberals in Britain name caretaker leader. Page 7. Rabin says Syria may negotiate peace. Page 7. Quake relief becoming Israeli election issue. Page 8. New tremors complicate Italian relief efforts. Page 8. Jamaica orders curfew to curb violence. Page 8. Searches yield no clues in Bolivian's death. Page 9. Rightist lawmakers in Spain assail changes. Page 9. Political quarrels disrupt Nairobi meeting. Page 11. Government and Politics... Oswald not in huge secret service file. Page 10. Justice Dept. won't defend 2 F.B.I. agents. Page 10. Senators approve tax cut on "unearned income." Page 12. Equal employment agency scored. Page 13. City Council to move on residency requirement. Page 21. Brooklyn Republican leader supports Reagan. Page 26. Ford campaigns hard for Michigan primary. Page 26. Senator Church hails "political miracle." Page 27. Rivals complain of Jay Rockefeller's spending. Page 29. Democrats welcome Carter to New York. Page 29. Mrs. Abzug says she won't seek House seat. Page 36. Savings-bank checking accounts gain. Page 70. Carey's bid to aid housing agency falters. Page 70. Compromise being sought on Co-op City. Page 70. General... Miss Hearst confronts Harris in courtroom. Page 17. Two more purported Hughes wills disclosed. Page 17. Suffolk farmland program to be renewed. Page 22.

Quotation of the Day

"I don't even know the difference between a trotter and a pacer."—James Sullivan, who won \$128,844 on an OTB pick-four bet at Yonkers Raceway. [47.3.]

New Yorker Hotel Is Sold to Church of the Rev. Moon

The Unification Church, which is headed by the Rev. Sun Myung Moon, announced last night that it had bought the 2,000-room New Yorker Hotel. Details of the purchase and "its part in the church's drive to restore confidence in the City of New York" are to be discussed at a news conference this morning at the organization's current national headquarters, at 4 West 43d Street, a spokesman said. The hotel, at Eighth Avenue and 34th Street, has been vacant for more than a year, according to an official of the Hilton Hotels Corporation who earlier yesterday confirmed that negotiations for the sale of the hotel were under way. The New Yorker presumably will serve as the American headquarters for the 22-year-old Unification Church. The church says it has three million members worldwide, including 30,000 in the United States. Its present headquarters on 43d Street once housed the Columbia University Club. The church bought the eight-story structure a year ago for \$1.2 million. The Unification Church has amassed large-scale holdings in Westchester County around Tarrytown and in Dutchess County. The 41-story New Yorker closed in 1972 after 42 years as one of the city's largest hotels. Mr. Moon, a Korean evangelist, and his church have been involved in controversy as parents in various parts of the country have charged that the church has "brainwashed" their children into becoming adherents and into becoming hostile to their parents. Church officials have denied this and insist that the complaining parents are relatively few and have been influenced by false reports.

Metropolitan Briefs. Page 39. Lifeboat captain says he couldn't lift dog. Page 39. Court orders work on subway station halted. Page 39. Woman a hostage, kidnapper gives up. Page 39. Community boards back increase in power. Page 39. Tenants and owners active in rent legislation. Page 70. Education and Welfare... Security tight at Columbia commencement. Page 19. Health and Science... Drop in medical schools' standards seen. Page 14. Industry scientists oppose fluorocarbon ban. Page 24. Religion... Jews urged to fight their "anti-Catholicism." Page 18. Amusements and the Arts... Biography of Lloyd George is reviewed. Page 33. City Ballet creates "Union Jack." Page 40. Janison-Baryshnikov duo in Alley dance. Page 41. Phyllis Curtin gives "Sing Out" program. Page 41. "Grizzly," an imitative bore of a movie. Page 41. Schell's "End of the Game" on local screen. Page 41. City Ballet combines Ravel, Stravinsky. Page 42. "Quest" and "Land of Hope" on TV tonight. Page 71. Going Out Guide... Family/Style... 21 members of a family run Vermont inn. Page 30. Classic American fashions of 3 designers shown. Page 30. Obituaries... Hyman Kirsch, originator of No-Cal sodas. Page 31. Alvar Aalto, master modern architect. Page 38. Rudolf Kempe, conducted European orchestras. Page 38. Marc Slonim, expert on Russian literature. Page 38. George M. Fister, ex-head of the A.M.A. Page 38. Business and Financial... Dow off by 0.94 as volume declines. Page 51. Auto union seeks board seats at Chrysler. Page 51. Comstar blastoff to increase competition. Page 51. Bribery panel's approach raises questions. Page 51. I.T.T. elaborates on spending in Chile. Page 51. S.E.C. offers antibribery legislation. Page 51. Cartier flies no white flag on Fifth Avenue. Page 51. House panel approves synthetic fuels bill. Page 51. Personal Finance: Certified and cashier checks. Page 55. Advertisement... Page 55. Amer. Exchange 28. Market Indicators 28. Bond Sales 29. Market Place 32. Business Briefs 35. Money 32. Commodities 33. Mutual Funds 46. Corp. Affairs 39. Out-of-Town 33. Dividends 34. N.Y. Stock Exch. 32. Foreign Exchange 61. Over the Counter 60. Page 55. Bizarre Tiger play helps Yankees win, 7-6. Page 43. Mets defeat Braves, 6-3, as Kingman hits 2. Page 43. Speedy Canadiens expect bad time in Spectrum. Page 43. Nets' goal is to clinch series at home tonight. Page 43. Soccer, tennis loom in future of Jersey complex. Page 43. Roundup: Jones of Padres blanks Phillies. Page 44. Choice Florida racing dates go to Gulfstream. Page 47. No Rutgers players invited to Olympic tryouts. Page 48. Notes on People... Editorials and Comment... Editorials and Letters. Page 34. Anthony Lewis on the dimming of an image. Page 35. William Safire: Mr. Carter and Nixon's rules. Page 35. Cyrus Vance views U.S. arms sales abroad. Page 35. Henry Gallin: Tasting the Big Apple again. Page 35.

Ballet's Bicentennial Bow to Britain

By ANNA KISSELOFF
No one has ever accused the New York City Ballet of being like any other ballet company.



George Balanchine, displaying a Union Jack, rehearses the company in his newest work

A homage to Britain is the way George Balanchine describes his latest ballet, which will be repeated tonight and Saturday at the State Theater. "The British invented democracy and a way to behave," he said.

Up to that point it is a full hour of spectacle, with 39 dancers, 7 regiments of dancers in kilts, and the sound of bagpipes, simulated by the orchestra in the pit. It is a classical ballet that starts with brightly colored Scottish tartans in strict formations and then moves on to a stylized musical-hall duet and one great finale of a hornpipe with dancers wearing middieys.

Like all Balanchine ballets that have a send-up quality, "Union Jack" is "very serious" to its choreographer.

Our British Sources
In all the Bicentennial, says Lincoln Kirstein, the City Ballet's general director, "no one seems to feel any obligation to our sources in the United Kingdom. It was my idea to give 'Union Jack' to the Bicentennial. We share the language of Shakespeare and Milton.

Starting the Research
Mr. Kay started researching his sources—traditional music—three years ago. Last fall Mr. Balanchine and Edward Bigelow, the company's assistant manager, who also did some of the music researching, went down to see a visiting Scottish pipe band parade around the Felt Forum.

Some Rejected Ideas
I've always wanted to do something about a tribute to Britain," Mr. Kirstein said. Not too regrettably, he added that Mr. Balanchine had turned down his suggestions for ballets based on "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," "The Picture of Dorian Gray" and "Wuthering Heights."

Appropriately, Mr. Kirstein and Mr. Balanchine met each other in a friend's kitchen in 1933 in London. In a sense, then, the genesis of "Union Jack" could be traced back to their mutual admiration for the British at that time. But "Union Jack" really began three years ago when Mr. Balanchine asked the composer, Hershy Kay, to arrange some Scottish ballads, marches and English folk tunes, as well as sailor's hornpipes, into a ballet score.

The Sense of the Story
History is a file cabinet that is always open," Mr. Kirstein said shortly before the ballet's premiere. During a visit to England in March, he said, he had witnessed again the British sense of history-through-ritual in the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace.

Meanwhile in 1929-30, Mr. Balanchine was living in the heart of Bloomsbury in "a small boarding house on Montague Street." A prominent Bloomsbury figure

vainly intervened on behalf of stateless Russian refugees who wanted to settle in Britain. The figure was John Maynard Keynes, the economist and husband of Lydia Lopokova, with whom Mr. Balanchine had danced in a film he choreographed in London in 1929.

Mr. Balanchine had also asked Mr. Kay to provide some music-hall material for the pas de deux. He obliged with such songs as "The Night the Floor Fell In."

The attitude behind "Union Jack" was summed up by Mr. Kay, who arranged the ballet's score from traditional tunes. "The dancers are not doing real Scottish dances," Mr. Kirstein explained, referring to the fact that most Balanchine ballets have no story.

When Mr. Balanchine first called Mr. Kay to discuss the ballet three years ago, he said, "It was going to be a British Stars and Stripes." In that ballet Mr. Kay and Mr. Balanchine had collaborated on a production based on Sousa marches.

The way the new ballet has evolved, he said, could be traced through the fact that the hornpipe section was originally the longest, while now the first section's Scottish dances take up 40 minutes. The duet for Patricia

lanchine choreographed sequence after sequence for Heigl Tomasson, Sara Leland and Kay Mazza. Within an hour the dance was finished. As Mr. Balanchine and the dancers demonstrated each sequence, Mr. Kay and Mr. Boelzner wrote down the number of counts the dancers needed for each sequence.

Finishing touches were put on the costumes while Mr. Balanchine was creating the new ballet during rehearsals for other ballets that would be performed in the season. The only claim to ethnic authenticity in "Union Jack" is in the use of real tartans for the kilts, which were made by Sheldon Kasman, a military tailor in Toronto.

A week before the premiere, "Union Jack" was pulling into shape. Only the financing, as in all arts institutions, was a question mark. Then old friends of Jacques d'Amboise came to the rescue. Mr. d'Amboise leads the first section and his own ballet, "Saltarelli," had been underwritten by Mr. and Mrs. Leslie R. Samuels. Now Mr. Samuels told Mr. d'Amboise he would like to pay for "Union Jack."

"I'm doing it for you," he said before sending a check that other sources said amounted to \$180,000. As rehearsals proceeded up to a gala preview last night, Mr. Balanchine noted simply that he had created a classical ballet. It was not a folk dance and his dancers were not supposed to resemble a marching band.

"If you want the real thing," he said, "go to Scotland or Fifth Avenue."

McBride and Jean-Pierre Bonnefous, dressed as "Pearl" King and Queen (English music-hall figures derived from street fairs) comes next. The hornpipe finale is now short. As Mr. Balanchine kept adding dances, the ballet grew from 30 minutes to more than an hour.

The colors were chosen for contrast by Mr. Kirstein, Mr. Balanchine and Reuben Ter-Atunian, whose decor also follows the ballet's guideline of "abstraction." His backdrop for the Scottish regiments, for instance, does not depict a real scene—merely Big Ben, the Tower of London and Tower Bridge all rolled into one mythical British landmark.

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"If I could be old. Old for one day... 25 years old— Even a day of problems, a trip to the obstetrician or marriage counsellor, a secret day with a married man, just to be 25 for a flash—that'd hold me forever."



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GOING OUT Guide
HOME PORT There is "The Tavern" in the town... a mock melodrama written back in 1908 by no less than George M. Cohan, satirizing the popular theater form of the day.

floor observation platforms of the Williamsburgh Savings Bank in Brooklyn and see an indoor-outdoor exhibition featuring a bird's-eye view of the borough's Revolutionary War sites, along with prints, pictures and maps of battle scenes.

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BIRCH INTERVAL

ROTHKO DAUGHTER FILES FRAUD SUIT Seeks \$5 Million From Art Appraiser and Law Firm

Kate Rothko Prizel, daughter of Mark Rothko, the Abstract Expressionist painter, filed a Federal law suit yesterday seeking more than \$5 million in damages against a law firm and an art appraiser for her father's estate.

According to the suit, the law firm and the art appraiser aided and abetted in the "fraud and conspiracy to defraud the estate" after the death in 1970 of Mark Rothko, who left \$9 million of his paintings worth many millions of dollars.

The suit seeks punitive damages of \$5 million against the firm of Karelson, Karelson, Wrence & Nathan, and \$1 million in punitive damages against Daniel Saldenberg and Saldenberg Gallery, as well as additional damages to cover legal costs of the long Rothko case that was conducted in Surrogate's Court.

On Tuesday night the Alvin Alley City Center Dance Theater came up with what was presumably a unique occurrence—but as with Mr. Balanchine, one trusts that it is a uniqueness that will have qualifications.

The Dance: Baryshnikov in Ailey's Ellington Piece

By CLIVE BARNES What makes a gala a gala? Is that rhetorical? Probably not. Of course, one can easily see gala packages—a little bit of this brilliance added to a little bit of that genius, a parade of talents passing across a stage with breathless speed and a wary elegance.

It was remarkable how well Mr. Baryshnikov had absorbed the Ailey technique, and how well the two of them went together. It was sheer fun, and Mr. Ailey was at his most persuasively inventive. It is always a delight to see Mr. Baryshnikov doing jazz movements—

State Theater in the summer. Mr. Ailey has cut the music slightly with permission, and uses the concept of an Ancestor, nobly played by Clive Thompson, to represent black aspiration through slavery to emancipation, and ending with a passage celebrating black vitality and optimism.

Mr. Thompson and the others dance with a forceful suavity, but the work seems to lack something in form and body. It misses a choreographic outline or a dance statement—it wanders where it should define. Perhaps it can be shaped up, for there are some good moments in it, but they are not altogether formulated.

The evening ended as it had to, with Mr. Ailey's signature work, "Revelations." Even seen for the umpteenth time, this still manages to thrill, and here the company gave it with a festive grandeur—particularly, perhaps, Mari Kajiwara, Mr. Thompson and Dudley Williams. But happy to be the gala that can end with "Revelations."

Screen: Maximilian Schell's 'End of the Game' Opens

By RICHARD EDER "End of the Game" is a metaphysical cuckoo clock of a movie, full of talent and fog. But the mechanism is deranged. Instead of every hour or half-hour, the cuckoo pops out every minute and a half.

It jangles us. There's too much writing, too much acting, too many symbols, too much paradox, too many significant camera angles. The author thinks of lots of clever ways to do each scene; instead of choosing he does them all.

The author, mostly, is Maximilian Schell, who directs, produces and has written the screenplay. The co-writer on the screenplay is Friedrich Duerrenmatt, who wrote the original novel, "The Judge and His Hangman," and who also—in more ways than one this movie is like an evening of chorades among friends—acts a part.

Other well-known people drop in briefly, as if paying a social call. There's Pinchas Zukerman, a profile swirled in fog, playing for 30 seconds or so on an autumn lawn. Donald Sutherland is even briefer: he is the photograph of a dead man, but when the dead man appears as a corpse some other actor has taken over.

Casualness, sloppiness, excess; yet a lot of "game" is entertaining, and there is an outrageous vitality to it that gives it a bumpy appeal.

William Girdler's Not-Quite-So-Toothsome 'Grizzly'

By VINCENT CANBY Jean-Luc Godard proposed some years ago that the only adequate way to review one film is to make another in response. A director named William Girdler apparently agrees. He's on his way to the creation of an entire oeuvre of such movies.

His latest, "Grizzly," is the story of a man-eating grizzly bear that terrorizes the campers in a national park. It is Mr. Girdler's answer to "Jaws" and if I had the facilities, I'd review "Grizzly" by making a movie about a teeny-weensy insect walking amok. It would be called "Flea."

"Grizzly," which opened yesterday at the Rivoli and other theaters, is such a blatant imitation of "Jaws" that one has to admire the depth of the flattery it represents, though not the lack of talent involved. In addition to Mr. Girdler, he people behind the film include Edward L. Mon-

toro, the executive producer, and Harvey Flaxman and David Sheldon, who wrote the screenplay and then produced it. Lights like theirs don't fit under bushes.

The national park that is the location of "Grizzly" is never identified, though one would suppose it had to be somewhere in the American Northwest, where one might conceivably find a grizzly bear, and not Georgia, where the movie was actually made. It doesn't help the film that

The Program

BLACK, BROWN AND BEIGE (world premiere), music by Duke Ellington, choreography by Alvin Ailey, costumes by Clive Thompson, set design by Clive Thompson, lighting by Clive Thompson, sound by Clive Thompson, production by Alvin Ailey, City Center Dance Theater of the City Center 25th Street Theater.

THE BLUE BIRD (revised version), music by Dukas, choreography by Alvin Ailey, costumes by Clive Thompson, set design by Clive Thompson, lighting by Clive Thompson, sound by Clive Thompson, production by Alvin Ailey, City Center Dance Theater of the City Center 25th Street Theater.

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THE WORLD'S GREATEST STAGE AND SCREEN SHOW

RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL DOORS OPEN 10:30 A.M. WORLD PREMIERE TODAY spectacle of happiness that will sing in your dreams, dance in your memories, and fly away with your heart. THE BLUE BIRD

ON THE GREAT STAGE From BACH TO BACHARACH Great Composers of Great Music Celebrated with Singing and Dancing

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST WINNER OF 5 ACADEMY AWARDS INCLUDING BEST PICTURE A Fantasy Film United Artists

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S FAMILY PLOT AN EXHILARATING THRILLER! VINCENT CANBY NEW YORK TIMES

THEATER DISTRICT THEATERS: VICTORIA, BIRCH, THE RIVER NIGER, FANTASGX, REDFORD/HOFFMAN 'ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN', Lipstick

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom center of the page.

Sellers Not Invited to Olympic Tryouts

By GORDON WHITE JR. Phil Sellers, Ed Jordan, Mike DeBney and the other Rutgers basketball players had the best possible season.



Phil Sellers

College Sports Notes Most persons agree that Rutgers played poorly in the N.C.A.A. tournament.

ting to the final four in the N.C.A.A. tournament and not having a single player good enough for the Olympic trials.

Each of the other N.C.A.A. semifinal teams will be represented at the trials—Michigan, Indiana and the University of California.

Sellers was not at his best in the N.C.A.A. tournament. However, Young was upset that his players had not been asked to try out.

"I was very, very disappointed," he said yesterday. "I can't imagine a team get-

said, "The committee discussed all potential players and felt that the 56 were ahead of them."

Dean Smith of North Carolina will be head coach of the Olympic team at Montreal this summer.

Indiana, the N.C.A.A. champion, is sending four to the trials—Scott May, Kent Benson, Quinn Buckner and Eobby Wilkerson.

Notre Dame's Adrian Dantley is among the invited. He should be going.

Three members of the Michigan team that ended Rutgers' streak have been invited—Rickey Green, Ste-

phen Grote and Phil Hubbard

The invited players are: Mike Armstrong, Duke; Greg Ballard, Oregon; Kent Benson, Indiana; Otis Birdsong, Houston; Quinn Buckner, Indiana; Bruce Campbell, Providence; Kenneth Carr, North Carolina State; Norman Cook, Kansas; Wesley Cox, Louisville; Adrian Dantley, Notre Dame; and Johnny Davis, Dayton.

Also, Mitchell Kupchak, North Carolina; Tom LaGarde, North Carolina; Mark Landberger, Arizona State; Ron Lee, Oregon; Scott Lloyd, Arizona State; Scott May, Indiana; Cedric Maxwell, No. Carolina; Charles Johnson, Oklahoma; Robert Elliott, Arizona; Phil Ford, North Carolina; Rickey Green, Michigan.

Also, Rod Griffin, Wake Forest; Stephen Grote, Michigan; Ernie Grunfeld, Tennessee; Anthony Hanson, Connecticut; Joe Marshall, Providence; Armond Hill, Princeton; Maurice Howard, Cerritos College; Phil Hubbard, Michigan; Irvin Kiffin, Athletics in Action team; and Bernard King, Tennessee.

Pro Transactions

BASEBALL CHICAGO (AP)—Called on Jim Oates, right-hander, from Iowa to replace injured Steve Stone.

FOOTBALL BALTIMORE (AP)—Signed Rick Casola, quarterback, and O. T. White, wide receiver, to free agents.

GALEBY (AP)—Signed Tom Higgins Jr., offensive end from North Carolina, and Larry Farbanks, offensive tackle from Boston, to free agents.

CHICAGO (AP)—Signed Tony Davis, running back from Nebraska, and Bob Borne, running back, to free agents.

HOCKEY INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)—Announced retirement of Pat Stapleton, defenseman.

Sports Today

BASEBALL Yankees vs. Detroit Tigers, at Yankee Stadium, 7:15 P.M. (Radio—WJVA, 7:55 P.M.)

BASKETBALL Nets vs. Denver Nuggets, A.B.A. championship playoff, at Nassau Coliseum, Uniondale, L.I., 8 P.M. (Television—Cable Home Box Office, 8 P.M., or conclusion of Yankee game)

HARNESS RACING Yankees Raceway, Central and Yorkers Avenues, 8 P.M. Freehold (N.J.) Raceway, 1 P.M. Monticello (N.Y.) Raceway, 8 P.M.

HOCKEY Flyers vs. Montreal Canadiens, Stanley Cup championship playoff, at Philadelphia, (Television—Channel 9, 8 P.M.)

SOCCER New York Apollo vs. Metropolitan Collegiate All-Stars, at Hester Stadium, Hempstead, L.I., 8 P.M. THOROUGHBRED RACING Belmont Park, Elmont, L.I., 1:30 P.M.

THINK FRESH: THINK FRESH AIR FUND

VACATION SUGGESTIONS

CERROMAR

Cool breezes. Surf. Sand. Brilliant sun. Golf. Tennis. Children's day camp. All rooms ocean-view. This summer get it all at Cerromar's "other Puerto Rico" for just \$22.

There's another Puerto Rico just 22 miles from the glitter of the city, yet in feeling a thousand miles away. Cerromar Beach Hotel, on 1,700 acres of this island's picturesque north shore.

Enjoy its beauty and friendliness this summer, and a tremendous vacation bargain, too. Because from now to October 20, Cerromar's Total Vacation gives you all this for just \$22 daily per person double.

THE OTHER PUERTO RICCO

A Courageous Poole Breeder

By WALTER R. FLETCHER "When I regained consciousness, I was in a hospital with a broken back and was told I'd never walk again," said Clare Coxall, as she recalled a near-fatal automobile accident in England.

it is no surprise she has had great success in the dog show world. "I bred and showed the first toy poodle to ever take a best in show at Crufts," said Mrs. Coxall.

miniature and standard Littleholgers. Tiopepi Amber Tioya was the first miniature bitch of the color to ever gain a C.C. in England.

Many of her Tiopepi poodles have been sent overseas and they have won 25 championships. She is particularly proud of Tiopepi Red Cherobise, who became both a Dutch and German titleholder.

MASSACHUSETTS

What to do after Lake Chargoggagoggmanchaugg-agoggchaubunagungamaugg.

*said to mean in Indian, "You fish your side of the lake. I fish my side. Nobody fishes the middle."



A short drive from the sailing and swimming at the long-named lake in Webster will bring you to Worcester's Higgins Armory. It's like walking into a 10th Century medieval castle filled with authentic armor and weaponry.

There's an amazing diversity of things to do in Massachusetts. Our vacation planning kit will tell you all about them.

Name _____ 0174 Street _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Massachusetts

Stowe never ends Just look at what our beautiful summer brings, along the slopes and valley of Vermont's highest mountain: golf, tennis, riding, swimming, hiking, bicycling, gondola rides up Mt. Mansfield, antiquing, summer theater, and more.

Tropical Vacations Under Sail Unwind under Caribbean skies on your air-conditioned schooner. Informal fun, beach parties, 5-adventure-filled days and relaxing nights, from \$265.

Castine, Maine Coastal 4-bedroom house, private beach \$1,000 monthly. Also 1 bedroom beach house \$200 monthly. View, Amen, Holiday Hours Tel 207-526-9279

NASSAU WINTER FESTIVAL SHERATON-BRITISH COLONIAL A great Nassau vacation at a special WINTER FESTIVAL package price at Sheraton. A 10-acre resort hotel right on famous Bay Street.

50 من الاموال EAST

NOTHING SELLS LOS ANGELES LIKE LOS ANGELES MAGAZINE.

May Circulation Hits 121,000, Up 74% Over a Year Ago!

May Issue Boasts 135 Ad Pages, Most Ever!

The only ABC-Audited Metropolitan Magazine in Los Angeles

Advertising Sales Office
Bert Pucci, Advertising Director
1888 Century Park East
Los Angeles, CA 90067
(213) 533-7601

New York
Good Magazines, Bill Good
515 Madison Avenue, Rm. 926
New York, New York 10022
(212) 753-6419 or 6468

The Advertising News of the Day.
Driving to the station.
WQXR (1560AM & 96.3FM)
7:05 A.M. & 8:05 A.M.
Presented weekdays by **Business Week**

Advertising
3 Agency Executives Optimistic

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY

While most of the town's really big agency people were preparing to board a flight to the Greenbrier in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., for the annual meeting of the American Association of Advertising Agencies, a strange thing was going on in midtown New York. Three publicly held agencies were having their annual meetings on the same day. That probably has never happened before.

Paul Foley, chairman and chief executive of the interpublic group of companies, said he was cautiously optimistic about 1976. Tom Dillon, chairman of BBDO International, was optimistic and Thomas A. Gallagher, president of Doyle Dane Bernbach, said that domestic and international billings would be up dramatically.

Mr. Foley said the agency was keenly aware that healthy profits depended on managing the business with "even tighter efficiencies and with a strong determination to control costs." He said, "We move ahead with very great confidence in ourselves and in the important and growing role of advertising in the business all over the world."

Having noted his own bad record at forecasting, Mr. Dillon added to his "optimistic" feeling: "In view of the general health of the advertising agency business, I would be surprised if we do not have a good year."

Mr. Gallagher promised that D.D.B.'s greatest billings growth would be in the New York office because of increased client budgets, new product introductions and new business acquired last year.

At the interpublic meeting the company began what it hopes will become a tradition, the Robert E. Healy awards, named in honor of the former chairman who pulled the organization from the jaws of bankruptcy.

The winners of the 1975 awards—who will divide \$10,000—are the late Hugh M. Redhead, president of interpublic's Campbell-Ewald Company, who died in a plane crash; James M. Reeve, chairman and president of McCann-Erickson Advertising of Canada; Robert H. Lenz, senior vice president and senior art director; Frank L. Mingo, vice president and account supervisor; and Stephen W. Norcia, senior vice president and management supervisor, all of McCann-Erickson Worldwide and all on the list of the dead.

The awards are given for outstanding work on behalf of a company or clients.

Another speaker at BBDO International was Bruce Crawford, its president. He noted that while in 1973 and 1974 the company spent several millions of dollars each year for foreign and domestic acquisitions, last year saw expenditures sharply reduced. He said he thought this year would be more like last than the two previous years. "It is difficult," he added, "to predict capital requirements beyond 1976."

"We continue to investigate agency acquisitions in Denmark and Norway and we continue to purchase additional equity in a number of subsidiaries and affiliates," he said.

Speaking about the creative side of the business at D.D.B.'s meeting, Marvin Honig, executive vice president and creative director, observed that every time he saw a good piece of advertising these days he figured it must be illegal and that somebody, Government or network, is going to kill it.

The process is one of change and legal approval, he said, adding:

"This process is becoming more complicated and more tedious every day, but our creative people are teaching themselves to cope with it. More successfully every day."



The New York Times
Thomas Gallagher Tom Dillon Paul Foley



Did you read about AMAZ, TIME's new computerized system that helps evaluate the effectiveness of media schedules?

I suppose it puts you on the right track.

To all you business people who are fed up with hotels saying: 'No we can't...' we proudly announce

Americana
of New York
7th Avenue and 52nd Street, New York, New York 10019
Fly American/Stay Americana

With "Yes we cana" service, you can call as late as 1 PM any weekday and be guaranteed a room or that night.

With no-wait pre-registration. And messages taken for you before you arrive.

All of which is just the beginning of our Yes we cana" goodies.

Because we'll also give you guaranteed corporate rates. Your choice of a morning newspaper. For free. Plus a no-hassle express check-out desk.

"Hey Americana," you say, "can you really do all that for businessmen?"

Glad you asked.

"Yes we cana!"

For complete information about our new "Yes we cana" corporate program call: (212) 581-3560

New Bowl Game on Jan. 8

There's a new bowl game coming up. This one is being called the Black College American Football Classic and it's scheduled for Jan. 8, the day before the Super Bowl in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Joseph D. Peters, president of Sports Projects, New York, is the man who is putting it all together as a fund-raising event for four charities, including the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students.

The Mizlou Television Network expects to be able to put together a network of from 125 to 150 TV stations on which, according to Mr. Peters, one minute of commercial time will sell for around \$16,000.

McCaffrey Happy on Emmy

McCaffrey & McCall is an ad agency that doesn't believe in awards for advertising, so it doesn't enter any of the competitions. That does not mean, however, that it wouldn't be happy to receive some other kinds of awards.

All of its troops, especially Thomas G. Yohe, executive vice president, are happy about picking up an Emmy Tuesday for "Grammar Rock," a series of instructional children's spots that the agency produced. Mr. Yohe was executive producer.

New Products Up in April

There were 95 new product introductions in April, quite a leap from the 86 in March and from the 89 in April 1975, according to Danger-Fitzgerald-Sample's New Product News. For the first four months of the year there were 336, making it the most active period at least since 1971 and far more active than the 1964-70 periods' average of 262.

People

Jack Mandable has been named director of consumer advertising for Newsweek magazine.

Saul Bellow got the Pulitzer for Humboldt's Gift in May 1976.

(PLAYBOY readers got the preview in January 1974.)

THAT'S THE PLAYBOY DIFFERENCE

Here today. There today.

Eastern Sprints your small package to 85 cities.

you've got a little package in a big way. Eastern's Sprint gives you same-day service on most of the more than 1000 flights to cities in the continental U.S. and Puerto Rico.

Get your urgent package of 50 lbs. or less, with up to 90" overall dimensions, to tern's ticket counter at the airport half an hour before flight time. (For larger or vial pieces, ask about Eastern's Air Express service.) At the destination, your package can be picked up 30 minutes after arrival in the baggage service office.

The cost? \$25 per package, \$30 coast-to-coast and to Puerto Rico, \$35 from West Coast to Puerto Rico.

For pick-up and delivery in the continental U.S., call: Air Couriers International toll free (800) 528-6075.

For more information and details of downtown drop-off service at selected City Ticket Offices, call Eastern reservations.

EASTERN

Supplies of Gasoline Continue to Drop, But Pace Lessens

Gasoline stocks in the United States continued to decline in the latest week although the drain on supplies was less than it had been in recent weeks, according to figures released yesterday by the American Petroleum Institute.

In the week ended May 7 gasoline supplies dropped to 222.82 million barrels from 225.55 million barrels in the week ended April 30 and 224.15 million barrels in the week of May 9, 1975. Gasoline production increased to 6.57 million barrels a day from 6.47 million barrels a day in the preceding week and from 5.88 million barrels a day in the comparable week a year earlier.

The nation's refineries operated at 83.2 percent of capacity in the latest week, compared with 84 percent a week earlier and 81.3 percent a year ago. The weeks before the Memorial Day weekend are the traditional period for refinery maintenance and many of the nation's refineries are partly closed for upkeep purposes. Petroleum figures, in millions of barrels, follow:

Gasoline prod. (daily)	6.57	6.47	6.88
Distillate prod. (daily)	2.51	2.51	2.47
Gasoline stocks	222.82	225.55	224.15
Distillate stocks	142.20	144.24	144.38
Crude oil invent. (daily)	4.28	4.38	4.34
Product invent. (daily)	278.19	279.29	279.27

BANK IN NEW JERSEY FILES TANKER SUIT

Charging that a Greek tanker company was in default on a \$100 million loan in which it had a stake, the American National Bank and Trust Company of New Jersey has filed suit against the European-American Banking Corporation to recover \$1.45 million, papers filed in Manhattan Federal Court disclosed yesterday.

The Montclair, N.J., bank charged that European-American can had sold it a \$2,250,000 participation in a loan to the Colocotronis shipping group of Greece over a three-year period ended last year and that Colocotronis was presently unable to pay and appeared to have "little prospect of fully doing so in the near future." The share bank stands at \$1.45 million, plus interest the suit said.

American National, identifying European-American as principal banker to Colocotronis, charged that European-American "could and should have known" the financial condition and prospects of the shipping company.

Money

NEW YORK (AP) — Money rates for Wednesday.

Prime rate 6 1/2%.

Discount rate 5%.

Federal funds rate 5 1/2%.

Commercial paper 30-90 days 5 1/2%.

Commercial paper 90-180 days 5 1/2%.

Commercial paper 180-270 days 5 1/2%.

Commercial paper 270-360 days 5 1/2%.

Commercial paper 360 days 5 1/2%.

Commercial paper 360 days 5 1/2%.

Commercial paper 360 days 5 1/2%.

Highs and Lows

Wednesday, May 12, 1976

NEW HIGHS—45

Alcoa 11 1/4	General Motors 34 1/4	Walt Disney 34 1/4
Amgen 11 1/4	IBM 121 1/4	Westinghouse 34 1/4
Amstar 11 1/4	Johnson & Johnson 34 1/4	Weyerhaeuser 34 1/4
Amstar 11 1/4	Merck 34 1/4	Weyerhaeuser 34 1/4
Amstar 11 1/4	Merck 34 1/4	Weyerhaeuser 34 1/4

THAT'S THE PLAYBOY DIFFERENCE

CALL 889-3241

5-DAY SEPARATIONS

for particular ad agencies, publishers and printers. Exceptional quality, exceptional prices. Press-proven service.

If your budget is minimal, and if you can spare 10 working days, we have a special service that can't be beat, either.

Call 889-3241

NEED AN ACCOUNTANT TODAY?

Expert Temporary Accountants & Bookkeepers.

accountemps

Division Robert Hall Personnel Agencies, Inc. 221-6500

Friday is a special day.

Especially "In New York." Watch for "In New York" this Friday...every Friday in The New York Times

Corporation Affairs

Rights Offering by I.C.I. To Raise \$360 Million

Imperial Chemical Industries announced plans yesterday to raise about \$360 million through a rights offering that would be one of the largest share issues ever made in London.

I.C.I. Britain's biggest industrial group, will offer one new share of its stock for every eight held at a price of £3.30, about \$6. This represents a discount of 70 pence, approximately \$1.25, from the current stock market price.

The British Government has given I.C.I. special permission to raise its dividend payments by 25 percent to tempt shareholders to participate in the offering. Currently, dividend increases in Britain are limited to 10 percent as part of the anti-inflation controls over salaries and prices.

However, the Government allows some large companies raising money to increase dividends to encourage investments and stimulate economic recovery.

Rowland Wright, chairman of I.C.I., said the rights issue was for general development of the company, but stressed it was not to finance its share of the costs of developing the Ninian oil field in the North Sea.

I.C.I., meanwhile, reported that first-quarter earnings rose 86 percent from a year ago.

The net income of \$123 million, or 25 cents a share, compared with \$66 million, or 14 cents a share, for the initial three months last year.

Sales of \$1.71 billion increased 25 percent from \$1.37 billion a year ago. Group sales in Britain rose to \$694 million from \$569 million, while outside the country the volume, including export sales, exceeded \$1 billion, compared with \$802 million for the 1975 first quarter.

21 Club Enters Consulting Field

Peter Kriender, Jerry Berns and Sheldon Tannen, whose families have owned and run the 21 Club in New York since its formation 54 years ago, have formed a new company called 21 Management Consultants with Mr. Tannen as president.

Joining them in the venture is John B. Coleman, President of John B. Coleman Company in Chicago. The new company already has signed to manage Cricet Restaurant in Chicago, which will open late this summer. Mr. Tannen said 21 Management Consultants would provide technical skills and continuing management "with the operational philosophy of our own New York restaurant."

Bayer Says Profits Returned to Normal

Herbert Gruenewald, chairman of Bayer A.G., says that profits of the company are back to normal after poor results of last year "with capacity use improving and cost showing a clear decline."

At a news conference in Leverkusen, West Germany, Mr. Gruenewald said that the company's pretax profits jumped by 49.7 percent in the first quarter and that a much better result was expected this year than in 1975.

Entenmann Offering

Blyth Eastman Dillon & Company and Dean Witter & Company have made a secondary offering of one million shares of Entenmann's Inc. common stock at \$18.50 a share. This is the initial public sale of the bakery company's stock. All the shares are being sold for the accounts of certain selling stockholders.

Now It's Lynnwear

Shareholders of Lily Lynn Inc. at the annual meeting in New York, ratified a board decision to change the name of the company to the Lynnwear Corporation.

Cancellation Weighed By Bergen Brunswick

The Bergen Brunswick Corporation announced it was considering cancellation of its \$405 million Medicaid contract with North Carolina because claims data received from the state indicated the company might sustain losses from the program. The company is a major distributor of pharmaceutical products.

The company last year entered into the Medicaid con-

tract, agreeing to pay all recipient benefits for 22 months in return for administrative fees and 25 percent of any savings realized below the \$405 million. Bergen Brunswick said that there had been a recent large and unexplained increase in claims in North Carolina, which could "have a very adverse effect on its third-quarter financial results."

Jet Work for Cooper

Cooper Industries Inc. said its Airmotive division had signed a \$47 million contract for the servicing and overhauling of J-57 jet engines for the Air Force. The company said the contract was for one year and that the Government could extend it for an additional 16 months.

NASA Renews Pact Of Computer Group

Computer Sciences-Technicolor Associates said it had signed a two-year, \$24 million contract with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for continued management and operation of computer systems and related services at Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md.

The company, a joint venture of Computer Sciences Corporation, Technicolor Graphic Services Inc. and DP Associates, said that the value of the contract would total more than \$65 million over five years if NASA exercised all its renewal options.

Energy Venture Gets U.S. Battery Project

Energy Development Associates reported that it had been selected by the Federal Energy Research and Development Administration to develop and build zinc-chlorine battery systems for electric vehicle propulsion and electric utility load-leveling applications.

Energy Development is a joint venture of the Gulf and Western Manufacturing Company, a subsidiary of Gulf and Western Industries, and the Hooker Chemical Corporation, a subsidiary of Occidental Petroleum Corporation. The joint venture is primarily engaged in developing high energy density battery systems for electric vehicles, power plants and other electrical energy storage applications.

THE FRESH AIR FUND

WHOLESALE ONLY BUYERS WANTS -550-

Obsolete Style Clothing shoes, rainwear customer return & dress merchandise. We buy any quantity of any size of merchandise, clean samples for a top cash price. Special Exports, Inc. 77 Wall St. Suite 20, NYC 10005

WHOLESALE ONLY OFFERINGS TO BUYERS -300-

BICENTENNIAL SOUVENIRS One Thousand \$40 Two Thousand \$102 Five Thousand \$198 Freight incl. We ship anywhere in USA. Normandy Merchandise 611 Bway NYC 10013 (212) 533-0370

HELP—MUST RAISE CASH Home stereo speakers \$20 value, \$3.75 each. Stereo speakers 8 way Pro speakers \$20 value, \$3.50 each. Electronic and rule also speakers \$40 value, \$22. Full car speakers \$20 value, \$8.50 each. More deals... call, call, call... assistance... 201-581-5776

WE ARE THE SOURCE THAT SELLS THE SOURCE

SKATE BOARDS UNBREAKABLE POLY-PRO Choice of red, yellow, blue or green. Heavy duty zinc trucks, wide urethane wheels. 100% polyurethane decks. 100% PU & PP stringers. Quality of choice. \$12.99 each. \$2.99 each. \$1.99 each. \$1.49 each. \$1.09 each. \$0.99 each. \$0.89 each. \$0.79 each. \$0.69 each. \$0.59 each. \$0.49 each. \$0.39 each. \$0.29 each. \$0.19 each. \$0.09 each.

HOUSEWARES Barbecue items, 16 & 45 piece stainless dinnerware, plasticware, 7 piece aluminum sets, and more... \$201-581-5776

PEDESTAL DISCOUNTERS We have... \$201-581-5776

L.E.D. WATCHES 3.4 & 5 functions available for immediate shipment... \$201-581-5776

Interesting thing about money in Philadelphia. Lack of interest.

An obese friend of mine, Marmaduke Gump, once approached the money-lenders of a nearby metropolis while seeking funds for a business venture. Lost so many pounds of flesh in the deal he was forced to accept part-time employment as a medical school model.

(Skeletal anatomy, yes, indeed.) Gump could have remained prosperously plump in Philadelphia, where the price of cabbage is known to be essential to the care and feeding of business.

(Almost as essential as a martini.)

Here can be had low cost, long term financing for up to 100% of your development costs. The enticing possibility of laying out a paltry 4% on half of them. Office space? Aplenty. Fully improved industrial land? Likewise.

(If Gump had known sooner, he'd be off the hook.) I call your attention, therefore, to the coupon below. A passing glance at what I hold in my hands should encourage you to make prompt use of it.



The New Philadelphia Story also features eight "billion dollar" banks. The ideal east coast location, and transportation to every market — regional, national and global. Eight hundred prime industrial acres with utilities at the curb. Some of the most attractive office space available anywhere. And an economic development corporation to arrange everything, including low cost, long term financing for up to 100% of your development costs — with a program of only 4% interest on half those costs for industrial users.

Our specially prepared reports on Philadelphia's land, financing, office space, and the city itself, tell it all. To get them, use the coupon, or call.

The New Philadelphia Story Suite 1705, One East Penn Square, Phila., Pa., 19107 215-LO 8-4448. I'd like reports on: Industrial Land & Financing, Office Space & The City. Name, Title, Company, Address, City, State, Zip.

VENEZUELAN BUSINESS MAN Wants to buy machinery to process rubber, latex and polyethylene also pharmaceutical miscellaneous products and every type toys. Please call between 9 A.M. to 11:30 A.M. Tel (212) 247-4000 Extension 732 Mr. Eduardo Garcia or write: P.O. Box 40567 Caracas, 104 Venezuela

Handwritten Arabic text: ١٥٥٠

North American Communications Satellites

Table with columns: Satellite, Launch Date, Manufacturer, Operator, Description. Lists satellites like Telstar 1, RCA Satcom 1, etc.

Intelsat, managed by the Communications Satellite Corporation (Comsat), has launched international satellite since April, 1965

The New York Times/May 13, 1976

Comstar Blastoff to Increase Communications Competition

VICTOR K. McELHENY... competition in the international domestic communications satellite business...

ing with orbital systems already ready launched by Western Union and the RCA Corporation. Using four newly constructed earth stations...

in Hawaii, California and Florida, will enter the long-distance telephone business, previously assigned to A.T.&T.'s Long Lines Department...



The Comstar communications satellite during testing

launched in April and October 1974, and RCA's Satcom 1 and Satcom 2, launched last December and March. The first RCA craft went into service in February; the second is undergoing pre-service tests.

ANTIBRIBERY PLAN OUTLINED BY S.E.C.

Agency Expresses Concern but Warns on Condemning Business in General

By ROBERT D. HERSHEY Jr. Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, May 12—The Securities and Exchange Commission, summarizing a two-year period in which 103 companies were found to have made questionable or illegal payments...

Legislative Proposals The review also contained the S.E.C.'s legislative proposals, which, as expected, were considerably less sweeping than those already put forward by the committee chairman, Senator William Proxmire, Democrat of Wisconsin.



I.T.T. ELABORATES ON FUNDS IN CHILE

Geneen Discloses \$350,000 Possibly Was Sent in 1970 for Political Purposes

Special to The New York Times PHOENIX, May 12—The International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation disclosed today that it might have sent \$350,000 to Chile in 1970 for political purposes.

AUTO UNION SEEKS DIRECTORS' SEATS

Woodcock Says It Will Ask Chrysler to Ponder Plan, Almost Unknown in U.S.

SATISFIED ON 'DUMPING'

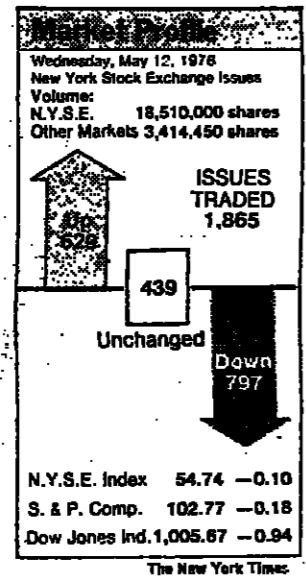
Bonn Leader Thanks U.A.W. for Accepting Treasury's Decision of No Penalty

By CRAIG R. WHITNEY Special to The New York Times BONN, May 12—Leonard Woodcock, head of the United Automobile Workers, said today that he would ask the Chrysler Corporation to consider granting seats on the company's board of directors to labor representatives...

Proposal in Britain Chrysler's British subsidiary, which has been losing money partly because of a series of paralyzing strikes, has proposed to admit two union representatives to its board of directors in a bid for labor peace.

Dow Off by 0.94 to 1,005.67 as Trading Shows a Drop

ARTANIG G. VARTAN... prices eased slightly today, but the market's indicators showed only small changes. Dow Jones Industrial Average, hovering a short distance below its 39-month close...



Warner-Parke Link Is Backed by F.T.C., Except for 5 Fields

WASHINGTON, May 12 (UPI)—The Federal Trade Commission ruled today that the merger of two big drug companies—the Warner-Lambert Company and Parke, Davis & Company that it threatened to block...

Bribery Panel Approach Questioned and Backed

By ROBERT M. SMITH Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, May 12—The Administration's task force on corporate bribery, which has no full-time staff of its own and no money appropriated for it, has met twice in its six-week existence.

Changes Backed in House On Synthetic Fuel Aid Bill

By EDWARD COWAN Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, May 12—The House Science and Technology Committee approved today a modified synthetic fuels support bill that included authority for \$4 billion of Federal loan guarantees for various types of projects.

Shipping Cargo?

Import and export shippers are getting just the right protection—from warehouse to warehouse—with our OCEAN CARGO OPEN POLICY

The Home Insurance Company

A full line of savings plans including High Yield Certificates. Over 300 branches throughout New York State.

Advertisement for N.Y.C. Bondholders Exchange Notes For ABonds. Hamilton Cooke & Co. 34 EVERGREEN PLACE EAST ORANGE, N.J. 07018

Advertisement for Discover gold at public National Bank of New York. 40th St. and 18 other branches in Manhattan, Brook Queens and Long Island.

Meanwhile, a positive assessment of the stock market over the course of this year was given by Townsend Brown II, vice president of Wood, Struthers & Winthrop.

A spokesman indicated the company was not overly concerned with the order since some of those product lines are relatively minor as far as sales are concerned.

The first meeting of the group set up by the White House to come up with policies to deal with foreign bribes by American companies was organizational, according to Richard G. Darn...

Nader Raises Questions Mr. Nader said he would like to know "what efforts the task force will make to present the facts of the bribery cases to the American public."

Canadian Law Threatens Simon & Schuster Unit

By ROBERT TRUMBULL Special to The New York Times OTTAWA, May 12—Future operations of a large American-owned paperback book company, Simon & Schuster Canada Ltd., have been threatened by Canadian ownership policies.

Cartier Flying No White Flag

Cartier is up and Gucci is down—at least as far as corporate banners go—as a fracas about flags on Fifth Avenue seems to have reached a stalemate. It began two weeks ago when S. Michael Grosso, executive vice president of the Fifth Avenue Association, which keeps an eye on such things, notified Ralph Destino, president of Cartier Inc., that his store was violating city ordinance by flying a corporate banner outside its store at Fifth Avenue and 52d Street.

Federal Pay Rules Urged

In a move to assure support from organized labor, the Energy Research and Development Administration urged committee members this morning to write into the bill language requiring that Federal contract pay standards be required in construction of synthetic fuels facilities built with Federal help.



The Cartier flag flying outside the Fifth Avenue store.

ators introduce compromise Natural-Gas Bill

WASHINGTON, May 12—A bill to introduce a "vintage" formula, which would allow natural-gas prices to rise over wellhead prices...

SOYBEAN FUTURES RISE, THEN FALL

Prices End Mostly Steady —Wheat and Corn Gain By ELIZABETH M. FOWLER

Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

Table of stock market data for various exchanges including Midwest, Pacific, Boston, Toronto, Zurich, Tokyo, Sydney, Johannesburg, Buenos Aires, London, Frankfurt, Milan, Paris, Amsterdam, and Foreign Stock Index.

Listing of Prices of Commodity Futures

Table listing prices of commodity futures for various goods such as Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, and other agricultural products.

This announcement is not an offer to sell or a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these securities. The offering is made only by the prospectus.

Advertisement for The Metropolitan Water District of Southern California, featuring \$50,000,000 in Waterworks Revenue Bonds, Issue of 1976.

Advertisement for Entenmann's, Inc. offering 1,000,000 shares of Common Stock at \$18.50 per share.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1976

Continued From Page 51

"the \$350,000 question." Mr. Geneen spoke in the context of L.T.T.'s disclosures earlier this year of spending approximately \$3.8 million overseas from 1971 through 1975 to further its business relationships.

L.T.T.'s management, Mr. Geneen said, had "recent information tending to show that some \$350,000 of L.T.T. funds may have been sent to Chile in the year 1970 for the purpose of supporting the democratic, anti-Communist cause there within the framework of that normal democratic process, but there is no information that even suggests any support of any irregular or violent action."

"Such political contributions would be legal under Chile and U.S. law," Mr. Geneen said. "Moreover, it would appear from published reports that authorities of the U.S. Government both knew of and encouraged at that time funding of this type, by several corporations, as furthering the U.S. Government's own objectives."

"While this later information is not consistent with my previous knowledge, I think it is important to realize that any such action was entirely lawful, and as such our policy then was less than clear."

"In any case it would have only been for the purpose of seeking to preserve a major investment of the company amounting to \$153 million for the stockholders which the company did recover."

Responding later to a shareholder's question, Mr. Geneen mentioned the Central Intelligence Agency in saying again that the United States Govern-

ment had encouraged such contributions.

In his prepared statement, Mr. Geneen said the L.T.T. board had moved to strengthen its policies in the area of "sensitive payments and political contributions." The company reported first quarter worldwide revenues of \$2.7 billion, up from the year-earlier \$2.6 billion. The Hartford Insurance Group, reporting separately, showed written premiums of \$519.8 million up from \$462.4 million.

L.T.T.'s net income in the quarter was \$119.3 million, or 96 cents a share, up from \$106.8 million, or 86 cents a share, in the comparable 1975 quarter.

The Hartford group showed earnings of \$28.7 million in the latest quarter, up from \$16.8 million, Hartford's after-tax underwriting loss was \$16.3 million, narrowed from \$26.5 million.

L.T.T. Acknowledgement

The details supplied yesterday by Mr. Geneen about L.T.T.'s controversial role in Chile in 1970 appeared to be the first acknowledgement of actual payments designed to influence events in the South American nation.

Previously, at Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee hearings in April 1974, L.T.T. officials acknowledged an offer of "up to seven figures" made to the office of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and the State Department in support of a "constructive" United States Government plan concerning Chile.

At yesterday's annual meeting, Mr. Geneen said that the

company might have spent as much as \$350,000 to support the "democratic, anti-Communist cause" in 1970 but denied that any of the money was spent to support any irregular or violent action.

Mr. Geneen said that L.T.T. had acted illegally in Chile. The C.I.A. has acknowledged spending \$8 million from 1970 to 1973 in a campaign directed against the leftist Government of Mr. Allende. He died in a military coup in September 1973. L.T.T. officials have categorically denied that it dealt with the C.I.A.

Mr. Geneen, in further elaboration of overseas payments and political contributions overseas, previously put at \$3.8 million, said that "almost all" such payments were made by L.T.T. foreign subsidiaries in respect to their sales of products manufactured and sold by them in their own export markets.

While such practices are not to be condoned, Mr. Geneen added, the payments were "relatively small" and appear to have been responsive to customs and practices commonly accepted in those parts of the world in the past. L.T.T. has taken action to eliminate such payments in the future, he said.

Armstrong Dividend Is 20c

NEW HAVEN, May 12 (AP)—Directors of the Armstrong Rubber Company have declared a dividend of 20 cents per share of outstanding common stock. It is payable July 1 to shareholders of record June 4.

THINK FRESH: THINK FRESH AIR FUND

QUESTIONS RAISED ABOUT BRIBERY UNIT

Continued From Page 51

statute of limitations on the campaign finance laws in 1974?" Senator William Proxmire, who has been considering the corporate bribery problem, was also asked about the task force.

The Wisconsin Democrat said that the Secretary of Commerce, Elliot L. Richardson, who is chairman of the task force, had promised him his legislative recommendations by the beginning of June.

"I hope," Mr. Proxmire said, "they will reflect a serious inquiry on his part. The Administration has dragged its feet on the bribery issue for more than a year, and it would be most unfortunate if a man of Mr. Richardson's reputation let himself be used to prevent a prompt resolution by a window-dressing pretense."

Mr. Richardson said in a telephone interview from Los Angeles that it would not be fair to attribute any lack of commitment or foot dragging to the task force.

Other Jobs Held

"I wouldn't have anything to do with it," Mr. Richardson said, "if I thought it were a piece of window-dressing. I talked with the President about it twice and I know that's not his attitude."

Like all of those who work for the task force, Mr. Darman has another job—Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Policy. His co-chairman is J. T. Smith, who is also general counsel for the Commerce Department.

Mr. Darman explained that, while the task force has no full-time staff of its own, the staff was scattered through lower levels of the Government.

As Mr. Darman explained the arrangement, there is a group of people who are assistant secretaries or general counsels of nine or 10 Government agencies—the State, Defense and Treasury departments, for example—who constitute the "staff steering committee."

Dealings by Phone

"They steer the relevant staff resources in their own departments," Mr. Darman said. "They are still assigned to do their regular jobs. They work on this when they have to."

Mr. Darman said this steering committee has met only once. Asked how the group managed to function without meetings, he said, "we all know each other very well, and we talk on the phone very quickly. We're all working together daily if you count the phone calls."

Mr. Darman said that hiring people or moving them out of their regular jobs was not necessary for the work of the task force.

"The way to get things done in the Government," he said, "is to get people together who command resources and, through them, get information from the experts." He said several inter-agency groups use the same procedure.

"It's not unreasonable in the current context," Mr. Darman acknowledged, "for people to see us as suspect. We'll just have to be judged by the quality of our work."

Pacific Polaroid Trading

The Pacific Stock Exchange said yesterday that it would begin trading in Polaroid options beginning today. Polaroid is one of the most active options on the Chicago Board Options Exchange.

Dividends

Table listing dividends for various companies including Amstar, Amstar Corp, Amstar Fibers, Amstar Paper, Amstar Textiles, Amstar Chemicals, Amstar Plastics, Amstar Packaging, Amstar Printing, Amstar Electronics, Amstar Services, Amstar Real Estate, Amstar Insurance, Amstar Financial, Amstar Investment, Amstar Holding, Amstar Trust, Amstar Fund, Amstar Equity, Amstar Bond, Amstar Debt, Amstar Preferred, Amstar Common, Amstar Warrant, Amstar Option, Amstar Convertible, Amstar Redeemable, Amstar Callable, Amstar Adjustable, Amstar Floating, Amstar Fixed, Amstar Variable, Amstar Inflation, Amstar Deflation, Amstar Stagflation, Amstar Recession, Amstar Depression, Amstar Recovery, Amstar Expansion, Amstar Boom, Amstar Bust, Amstar Slump, Amstar Peak, Amstar Trough, Amstar Turn, Amstar Cycle, Amstar Phase, Amstar Stage, Amstar Period, Amstar Epoch, Amstar Era, Amstar Age, Amstar Century, Amstar Millennium, Amstar Eon, Amstar Universe, Amstar Cosmos, Amstar Galaxy, Amstar Nebula, Amstar Star, Amstar Planet, Amstar Moon, Amstar Sun, Amstar Galaxy, Amstar Universe, Amstar Cosmos, Amstar Galaxy, Amstar Nebula, Amstar Star, Amstar Planet, Amstar Moon, Amstar Sun.

Continued From Page 52

Table of stock prices and market data including columns for High, Low, and Last prices for various stocks.

Continued From Page 52

Table of stock prices and market data including columns for High, Low, and Last prices for various stocks.

Continued From Page 52

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Continued From Page 52

Table of stock prices and market data including columns for High, Low, and Last prices for various stocks.

Continued From Page 52

Table of stock prices and market data including columns for High, Low, and Last prices for various stocks.

Advertisement for The Thirteen Banks for Cooperatives and The Twelve Federal Intermediate Credit Banks, featuring bond offerings and contact information.

Advertisement for Unilever N.V., detailing the company's annual general meeting, dividend information, and contact details.

THINK FRESH: THINK FRESH AIR FUND

Continued From Page 52

Personal Finance: Certified and Cashier's Checks

By LEONARD SLOANE

A person who passes a certified check or a cashier's check has a problem. For in contrast to a personal check, which involves the credit of the person who writes the check, the two other types of checks involve obligations of a bank or other financial institution.

payment is "good" and obtains that certainty with a certified or cashier's check. Commercial banks in New York City generally charge from \$1.50 to \$2.50 for each of these two kinds of checks. If the payment is made to the proper party as scheduled, there is no need for any concern by either buyer or seller.

they will ask the customer to buy a surety bond—made available at the branch or purchased separately from an insurance agent or broker. The amount of the bond is set by some banks at the face amount of the check and by others at twice that amount in order to cover them in the event of litigation.

for a premium of \$20, as would a \$1,000 bond. Because of the possibility of loss—as well as the possibility of a change of mind before the check is presented to another party—individuals who purchase a certified or cashier's check are advised to make it payable to themselves. In that way, another person must commit forgery to cash the check and the original purchaser can always deposit it to his own account if he changes his mind.

Launching of Comstar Intensifies Competition

Continued From Page 51. Surprises have undercut the 10-day price of such services as "dedicated" open services lining a company's city spaced offices. Western Union has reported reductions of 26 to 56 percent on such lines.

Florida. In September the newspaper's plant in South Brunswick, N.J., will begin receiving facsimile pages from the Massachusetts plant by satellite. The Westar satellites are to be used in 1978 to link up more than 250 noncommercial Public Broadcasting Service television stations.

Business Briefs

Dollar Gains in Most Markets Abroad

BRUSSELS, May 12 (UPI)—The dollar consolidated its strong gains of the last three days on all European money markets except London, where the pound sterling also firmed. The price of gold was unchanged in Zurich from yesterday's close of \$127.85. It advanced slightly in London from \$127.85 to \$128.135.

Chrysler to Restore Assembly Shift

DETROIT, May 12—The Chrysler Corporation said today that because of increased demand for larger cars it would restore the second shift to its Belvidere, Ill., assembly plant with the start of 1977 model production Aug. 12. This move will mean the recall of 1,200 employees.

Knitted Outerwear Shipments Off 9%

Shipments of knitted outerwear last year totaling \$1.65 billion fell by 9 percent from the previous year. Sidney Korzenik, executive director of the National Knitted Outerwear Association, said yesterday. In a report to his board of directors on the eve of the association's annual meeting, Mr. Korzenik attributed the drop to a decline in the sale of men's sweaters and top shirts, a general business decline and some increase in the volume of imports.

Bethlehem Raising Prices Of Varied Steel Products

The Bethlehem Steel Corporation, the nation's second largest steelmaker after the United States Steel Corporation, went along with all the other major steel companies yesterday and announced price increases of about 6 percent effective with shipments June 14. Bethlehem said the increases would affect sheet and strip, hot-rolled carbon and alloy bars and semi-finished products, continuous weld and lighter than standard wall electric resistance weld pipe.

TO UNION SEEKS DIRECTORS' SEATS

Continued From Page 51. car manufacturers for "import" automobiles in the United States. Mr. Woodcock added that he told West Germany's Minister Helmut Schmidt yesterday that the Treasury Department's decision was acceptable to the United Automobile Workers, which had sided with the investigation year.

77 STOCKS FOR TODAY'S MARKET

Our new 15-page Research Review looks closely at the stock market during this record breaking period. Our analysts believe the economic momentum will continue and offer a list of 77 stocks carefully selected to help you benefit. 25 stocks for conservative investors, 17 stocks for growth-minded investors, 35 stocks for aggressive investors, 27 of these stocks are selling at under \$20. Plus a BONUS REPORT on an aerospace "special situation" expected to grow 24% annually over the balance of the decade.

AN IMPORTANT MESSAGE To all Stockholders of PARGAS. On May 7, your Board of Directors for a number of significant reasons unanimously urged you to reject the conditional and taxable offer of \$18.50 per share from Empire Gas for your stock. In accordance with our promise to you at that time, we are communicating the following important information.

Louisiana Weighs Owning of Oil

Edwin W. Edwards, Governor of Louisiana has embraced the idea of having the state develop its own offshore oil fields...



Gov. Edwin W. Edwards

Lee R. Sollenbarger, chairman of the American Trucking Associations, said yesterday that the threat of economic deregulation...

Frederick B. Dent, United States Special Representative for Trade Negotiations, remains hopeful that the United States and European Economic Community can avoid showdowns over major trade disputes...

their jobs and earnings for the subsidization of foreign competition, injurious price-cutting, invisible market-sharing arrangements...

The chief economist of the New York Stock Exchange, Dr. William C. Freund, takes a dim view of what he perceives to be an emerging view of an annual inflation rate "norm" of 5 percent...

As far as the immediate outlook is concerned, the exchange economist said he believed the inflation rate would "hover around 5 percent" for the next year or so.

SCHUSTER FACING CANADIAN THREAT

Continued From Page 51

Last year Simon & Schuster paperback sales in Canada amounted to \$3 million, the spokesman said. Mr. Faulstich, speaking before an international affairs group today in Winnipeg, Manitoba...

The review board decision on the Simon & Schuster case brings into question the future of an international-owned paperback distributor here, Bantam Books of Canada Ltd. whose New York parent, Bantam Books Inc., was taken over recently by an Italian concern...

The act has worried American businessmen because of uncertainties involved. However, the majority of American takeover bids have been approved.

PARKE'S MERGER IS CALLED LEGAL

Continued From Page 51

of the five product lines but upheld the general finding that the merger did not violate antitrust laws. Warner-Lambert, with headquarters in Morris Plains, N.J., acquired Parke, Davis & Company of Detroit, in 1970 for 6.6 million shares of stock.

The Halliburton Company of Dallas announced yesterday that it was selling all of the stock of Ebasco Services Inc., a subsidiary of the Enersch Corporation of Dallas for \$58 million, of which about \$50 million would represent goodwill.

In 1975, Ebasco's operations accounted for about 4 percent of Halliburton's consolidated revenues amounting to \$4.2 billion and 3 percent of its net amounting to \$222.5 million.

Cavenham Seeks Shares of Generale Alimentaire. Cavenham Ltd., a British group whose American subsidiary recently completed the acquisition of the Grand Union supermarket chain, announced that it had agreed to acquire most of the shares of Generale Alimentaire, a French food company for about \$49.6 million.

Cavenham currently holds 47.7 percent of the French company's shares and the new purchase would bring its holdings to 97.5 percent. Cavenham has obtained permission from the French Government to take direct control. Cavenham said Generale Alimentaire's pretax profit for the fiscal year to March 31, 1975 was estimated at \$13.7 million.

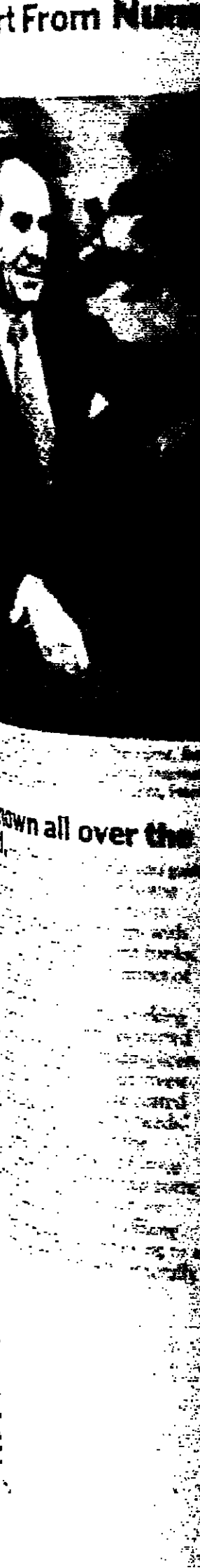
Peugeot, the French car manufacturer, said in Paris yesterday that it had arranged for the full takeover of Citroen. Both motor manufacturing companies would be controlled by the Peugeot holding and management company.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1976

Table with multiple columns showing stock prices, volume, and market activity for various companies on the NYSE.

Advertisement for The Corporate Income Fund, Seventh Intermediate Term Series. Features a large '8.35%' return claim and details about the fund's structure and investment goals.



Corporations Issue Reports Covering Their Earnings and Sales

Table with multiple columns listing various corporations (e.g., KAMMER INDUSTRIES, CROSS CO., IMS INTERNATIONAL) and their financial data for 1976 and 1975, including sales, net income, and earnings per share.

NEL SUPPORTS SYNTHETIC FUELS

Continued From Page 51... energy agency could pay to 75 percent of the construction and operating costs of so-called modular plant.

Report From Number One Wall Street

Writing up growth for BIC Pen. The Irving's multimillion dollar loan to BIC Pen illustrates how a company's financial condition determines a prudent rate of growth together with the appropriate credit instruments.

Ernst Schneider, Executive Vice President, International Banking Group. Jean D. Zutter, Senior Vice President, International Correspondent Banking Division. Peter C. Palmieri, Senior Vice President, International Corporate Banking Division.

Known all over the world, the Irving can help you gain a competitive edge by being at home in the right places. In addition to its overseas offices and relationships with more than 1,600 correspondent banks...

A VERY SPECIAL REMINDER to Employers and their Accountants, Attorneys and Insurance Advisors. If You Have a Pension Plan in Effect or Plan to Launch One... This is the Year of Decision!

The Employee Retirement Income Security Act of 1974 (ERISA) was enacted to overcome shortcomings and abuses in private pension plans. The Act imposes statutory procedures for the protection of plan participants...

STANDARD SECURITY LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK. There is no "Small Print" in any of Standard Security's Pension Services. Includes a form for requesting information.

New York Stock Exchange Bond Trading

Table of bond trading data including World Bank, U.S. Govt, Other Dom, Foreign, and various municipal bonds.

M.A.C. BIDS TO AID OLDER INVESTORS

May Use Mini-Bond Sale to Help Elderly Buyers of Earlier City Issues

Felix G. Rohatyn, chairman of the Municipal Assistance Corporation, said yesterday that he was attempting to devise a way to use the proceeds from the forthcoming 'Mini-M.A.C.' bonds to provide some security for numerous anxious retirees and widows whose past city investments have been frozen by the fiscal crisis.

Mr. Rohatyn, confirming legal research disclosed Tuesday by Governor Carey, said that he has heard 'nothing very hopeful' from his investment counsel who is studying the sale of small \$50 and \$100 M.A.C. bonds.

But the point is being pressed, Mr. Rohatyn said, because of the severe hardships being experienced by those elderly persons who found last winter that they could not obtain the return of their investments principal despite the promises contained in their original notes.

These investments were part of the \$1.6 billion in loans that New York City, because of fiscal pressures, chose not to pay off fully. Instead a moratorium was declared on the notes and an offer to exchange these obligations for long-term M.A.C. bonds was extended.

Fewer than one out of three of the notes were exchanged, and the uncooperative investors were left only with periodic interest payments. The practical effect was that marginal investors on tight incomes saw their fiscal collapse particularly severe for the elderly.

He said he had discovered this personally in a visit recently with two widows who, he said, told him they were worried about their own survival and about their responsibility for having invested their late husbands' life insurance money wisely. 'It was awful, it was awful,' he said, wanting to discuss his visit in extensive detail.

Mr. Rohatyn said the two women, one 86 years old and the other 77, told him they had invested their savings and also their 86-year-old brother's 'savings' in the city notes. They said they became interested when passing a bank in their Riverside Drive neighborhood, they saw a line of customers extending out the door and heard about the 9 percent interest being offered by the city—as the fiscal plight ripened—on supposedly 'gold-edged' notes.

He said he could raise \$25 million from the 'Mini-M.A.C.' bonds and set this up as a hardship fund, that would seem the philosophically right thing to do. 'Mr. Rohatyn suggested, 'The lawyers keep telling me you can't discriminate among investors, but we're turning this legal question upside down.'

Yields Up as Fed Cuts Funds Rate

OLDER INVESTORS

By JOHN H. ALLAN

This month's pronounced trend toward higher interest rates, interrupted briefly Tuesday, resumed yesterday. The Federal funds rate—now as high as 5 1/2 percent, causing the Federal Reserve to pump some temporary reserves into the money market to bring the rate back down. Some new Federal agency bonds were given the highest yields since December, and an issue of medium-grade corporate bonds was priced to yield 10 percent, a rate that proved not high enough to cause a quick sale of the securities to investors.

'Most investors are reluctant to move,' one Government securities dealer commented, explaining that many investors want to see the Federal Reserve's money supply data to be published later this afternoon. 'Some traders speculated that the Fed would disclose growth in the money supply figures that was too rapid for the economy's long-term good, and that the Open Market Committee, which will meet next Tuesday, will have to decide to lift interest rates another notch.'

In the money market yesterday, the final settlement day of the banking week, the rate on inter-bank loans of reserves rose to 5 1/2 percent, and the Fed then negotiated overnight repurchase agreements with Government securities dealers. The action, which injects reserves into the banking system temporarily, followed two earlier Fed moves in the money market. Earlier it purchased \$300 million of Treasury bills and announced agreements for the international or Government accounts that it handles. Purchases of Government securities, prices declined and interest rates rose. Three-month Treasury bill rates moved up from 5.05 percent late yesterday to 5.13 percent late yesterday. Six-month bills climbed from 5.42 percent to 5.53 percent; one-year bills went from 5.50 percent to 5.62 percent.

The new 7 1/2 percent 10-year notes, which traded as high as 100 2/3 3/4 last Thursday before the Treasury announced the results of the offering, were offered late yesterday at 99 20/32 down a full point, or enough to raise their yield to 7.93 percent.

In this atmosphere, more than \$1.4 billion of Farm Credit System short-term bonds were priced for sale today to refinance almost that amount of maturing securities and to raise about \$88 million more for agricultural lending.

The total will include \$410.8 million of bonds carrying a rate of 5.50 percent, up from 5.20 percent in the offering last month and equal to the rate in a March bond sale. In addition, the Intermediate Credit Banks are offering \$466.2 million of 9-month

New Bond Issues

Table listing various bond issues with columns for Name, Price, and Yield.

Never before... tax-free income compounded monthly!

Kemper Municipal Bond Fund, Ltd.

An open-end, diversified management investment company seeking as high a level of current income, exempt from Federal income taxes, as is consistent with preservation of capital. A ruling has been obtained from the Internal Revenue Service providing that tax-exempt income received by the fund will remain tax-exempt when distributed to partners. Minimum initial investment is \$100.

- The Fund offers: Tax-free income which can be compounded through a monthly reinvestment option or received in cash. A portfolio of diversified municipal bonds rated 'A' or higher by Moody's Investors Service, Inc. or Standard & Poor's Corporation. A portfolio that can be adapted to interest rate changes.

SUPERVISED INVESTORS SERVICES, INC. A Kemper Corporation subsidiary Investment Manager and Principal Underwriter 120 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, IL 60603

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

To the Holders of CREDIT FONCIER DE FRANCE

5 1/2% Guaranteed External Loan Bonds Due 1979 Due December 15, 1979

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to the provisions of the Bonds of the above-described issue, Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, as Fiscal Agent, has selected by lot the following bonds for redemption on June 15, 1979.

Table of coupon bonds for redemption, listing bond numbers and amounts.

The Bonds bearing the numbers above specified will be redeemed and paid on and after June 15, 1979, at the principal amount thereof, at the Corporate Trust Department of Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, 15 Broad Street, New York, New York 10015, upon presentation and surrender thereof with all coupons maturing after said redemption date. Coupons due June 15, 1979, should be detached and collected in the usual manner.

From and after June 15, 1979, no interest shall accrue upon or in respect of any of the above-numbered Bonds called for redemption as aforesaid. Bonds bearing the numbers above specified are required to be presented for payment and redemption in the manner and at the time and place above specified.

CREDIT FONCIER DE FRANCE By: Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, Fiscal Agent.

NOTICE The following Bonds previously called for redemption have not as yet been presented for payment:

Table listing bonds not presented for redemption, including bond numbers and amounts.

THINK FRESH: THINK FRESH AIR FUND

Over-the-Counter Quotations

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1976

Quotations supplied through NASDAQ as of 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail markup, markdown or commissions. Volume represents shares that changed ownership during the day. Figures include only transactions effected by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some duplication where market-makers traded with each other.

FOREIGN SECURITIES

(In U.S. Dollars)

Table of Over-the-Counter Quotations, columns include Bid, Ask, and various stock symbols like ACAA Corp, AID Inc, etc.

Table of Over-the-Counter Quotations, columns include Bid, Ask, and various stock symbols like Amgen, Amgen, etc.

Table of FOREIGN SECURITIES, columns include Bid, Ask, and various international stock symbols.

BANKS AND S&L's

Table of BANKS AND S&L's, columns include Bid, Ask, and various bank and savings symbols.

INSURANCE

Table of INSURANCE, columns include Bid, Ask, and various insurance company symbols.

AUTHORITY BONDS

Table of AUTHORITY BONDS, columns include Bid, Ask, and various authority bond symbols.

United States Government and Agency Bonds

Table of United States Government and Agency Bonds, columns include Bid, Ask, and various government bond symbols.

Supplementary O-T-C

Table of Supplementary O-T-C, columns include Bid, Ask, and various over-the-counter symbols.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of MUTUAL FUNDS, columns include Bid, Ask, and various mutual fund symbols.

Supplementary O-T-C

Table of Supplementary O-T-C, columns include Bid, Ask, and various over-the-counter symbols.

Supplementary O-T-C

Table of Supplementary O-T-C, columns include Bid, Ask, and various over-the-counter symbols.

Handwritten signature or scribble at the bottom of the page.

Problems Beset Old Santa Fe

Planned by the city of Santa Fe, the new subdivisions on the west side of town have been in the last three years...

SENATORS REJECT FORD'S NAVY PLAN

Committee Drops the Ship Proposal, Citing Cost. By JOHN W. FINNEY. WASHINGTON, May 13—The Senate Armed Services Committee rejected today an expanded naval shipbuilding plan...

\$413.3 Billion Top Is Voted by Senate On Budget for '77

WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP)—A \$413.3 billion Government spending ceiling for 1977 was approved by the Senate today...

19 FOOD PLACES FAIL HEALTH INSPECTIONS

The Health Department has cited 19 more food-handling establishments for violations of the health code and disclosed the results of final inspections at 11 previously cited establishments...

Carrier Rejected

According to some members, there was also doubt within the committee that the Soviet Union has been outbidding the United States on major new warships as much as has been reported by the Defense Department...

Foreign Exchange

Table with columns for Country, Rate, and Change. Includes entries for Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, Denmark, France, Germany, Greece, Hong Kong, India, Italy, Japan, Korea, Luxembourg, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Portugal, Singapore, South Africa, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Taiwan, Thailand, United Kingdom, and West Germany.

Real Estate

Manhattan. 45 W. 27 St. (Bet. W. 8th & 9th Aves.) ENTIRE FLOOR 5,000 SQ. FT. MR. RING 765-1655

Business Records

BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS SOUTHERN DISTRICT. WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1976. CHARITY XI PETITION FOR AN ARRANGEMENT BY PARK WEST CORPORATION...

London Metal Market

Table with columns for Metal, Price, and Change. Includes entries for COPPER, WIRE BARS, and various grades of metal.

Continued on following page

HOUSES-WESTCHESTER CO. 117
Cont'd From Preceding Page
ARDLEY & VIC. Look for a home on a beautiful lot with a large porch and deck. Call 202-555-1234.

HOUSES-NEW JERSEY 163
MONDROU-CHEER, 8000 Colonial.
Short Hills, NJ. Living room with fireplace, dining room with built-in buffet.

HOUSES-CONNECTICUT 171
STAMFORD, NORTH NEW CANAN BORDER
4 BR CONTEMPORARY
TENNIS COURT & POOL

HOUSES-WESTCHESTER CO. 117
1 BR. den. living. DR. w/ bath.
HOUSES-WESTCHESTER CO. 117
1 BR. den. living. DR. w/ bath.

HOUSES-NEW JERSEY 163
NEW HOMES on Taylor Rd. in quiet neighborhood.
HOUSES-NEW JERSEY 163
NEW HOMES on Taylor Rd. in quiet neighborhood.

HOUSES-CONNECTICUT 171
Darien-994,500
Connecticut - Beautifully finished 4 BR. with 3rd floor family room.

HOUSES-WESTCHESTER CO. 117
HOUSES-WESTCHESTER CO. 117
HOUSES-WESTCHESTER CO. 117

HOUSES-NEW JERSEY 163
SEE 350 HOMES IN ONE DAY
from 37 to 90 minutes to mid-manhattan

HOUSES-CONNECTICUT 171
Darien-994,500
Connecticut - Beautifully finished 4 BR. with 3rd floor family room.

HOUSES-WESTCHESTER CO. 117
HOUSES-WESTCHESTER CO. 117
HOUSES-WESTCHESTER CO. 117

SEE 350 HOMES IN ONE DAY
from 37 to 90 minutes to mid-manhattan
The latest issue of our 40 page real estate newspaper...

HOUSES-CONNECTICUT 171
Darien-994,500
Connecticut - Beautifully finished 4 BR. with 3rd floor family room.

HOUSES-WESTCHESTER CO. 117
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HOUSES-WESTCHESTER CO. 117

SEE 350 HOMES IN ONE DAY
from 37 to 90 minutes to mid-manhattan
Multiple Listing Realtor

HOUSES-CONNECTICUT 171
Darien-994,500
Connecticut - Beautifully finished 4 BR. with 3rd floor family room.

HOUSES-WESTCHESTER CO. 117
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SEE 350 HOMES IN ONE DAY
from 37 to 90 minutes to mid-manhattan
East Brunswick-Meluchon

HOUSES-CONNECTICUT 171
Darien-994,500
Connecticut - Beautifully finished 4 BR. with 3rd floor family room.

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HOUSES-WESTCHESTER CO. 117

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from 37 to 90 minutes to mid-manhattan
Marlboro-Holmdel

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Darien-994,500
Connecticut - Beautifully finished 4 BR. with 3rd floor family room.

HOUSES-WESTCHESTER CO. 117
HOUSES-WESTCHESTER CO. 117
HOUSES-WESTCHESTER CO. 117

SEE 350 HOMES IN ONE DAY
from 37 to 90 minutes to mid-manhattan
Matamoras-Dealantown

HOUSES-CONNECTICUT 171
Darien-994,500
Connecticut - Beautifully finished 4 BR. with 3rd floor family room.

HOUSES-WESTCHESTER CO. 117
HOUSES-WESTCHESTER CO. 117
HOUSES-WESTCHESTER CO. 117

SEE 350 HOMES IN ONE DAY
from 37 to 90 minutes to mid-manhattan
Middleton-Cohasset

HOUSES-CONNECTICUT 171
Darien-994,500
Connecticut - Beautifully finished 4 BR. with 3rd floor family room.

HOUSES-WESTCHESTER CO. 117
HOUSES-WESTCHESTER CO. 117
HOUSES-WESTCHESTER CO. 117

SEE 350 HOMES IN ONE DAY
from 37 to 90 minutes to mid-manhattan
Somerset-Piscataway

HOUSES-CONNECTICUT 171
Darien-994,500
Connecticut - Beautifully finished 4 BR. with 3rd floor family room.

Sterling Thompson
Real Estate Advertisement

Vertical text on the left margin, including 'SOUTHERN REAL ESTATE' and 'LOTS & ACREAGE'.

Real estate listings under 'BROOKLYN' and 'BRONX' sections.

Real estate listings under 'QUEENS' and 'MIDTOWN' sections.

Real estate listings under 'WESTCHESTER' and 'HOLLYWOOD' sections.

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Real estate listings under 'WESTCHESTER' and 'HOLLYWOOD' sections.

Large advertisement for 'Your franchise advertising' featuring 'The New York Times' and 'Business Page Advertising Department'.

Every month an average of 3,500 ads of farms, lots and acreage appear in The New York Times Classified Pages

FLUSHING-QUEENS 1611
ELMHURST 6 1/2 and 3 1/2 m. Apt.
FLUSHING-QUEENS 1612
FOREST HILLS AREA 1612

THE FINEST RESIDENCE IN QUEENS
SEE FOR YOURSELF SPACIOUS SUITES
SUPERIOR MANAGEMENT
OUTSTANDING SECURITY

GIANT SUCCESS Lefrak City
48 Rented Last Week
102 Left For IMMEDIATE CLEARANCE!
ACT NOW! SAVE Up to \$1486*

SILVERTOWN
2, 3 & 4 BEDROOMS
BROOKLYN-QUEENS 1618
HOTEL KENMORE
HOTEL LATHAM
PICKWICK ARMS
HOTEL DIXIE

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES
2500
Brody Agency
274 MADISON AVE.
889-5400

ASSISTANT CONTROLLER
BKKPER-ASST
Fast-Grow'g Adv Co
Grand Central Area

BOOKKEEPER Full Charge
BOOKKEEPER A/R
BOOKKEEPER F/C
BOOKKEEPER F/C

ACCOUNTANT-SENIOR
ACCOUNTANT-SENIOR
ACCOUNTANT-SENIOR
ACCOUNTANT-SENIOR

ACCOUNTANT-SENIOR
ACCOUNTANT-SENIOR
ACCOUNTANT-SENIOR
ACCOUNTANT-SENIOR

To answer box number advertisements... Simply address your reply to the box number given in the advertisement...

Cont'd From Preceding Page
BOOKKEEPERS Full Charge and Asst
FREE PAID
THE ONE AND ONLY
BOOKKEEPERS
UNLIMITED
AGENCY

COST CLERK
Standard or job order cost required.
Call Mr. Ernest Smith, Ext. 100-12.
An excellent opportunity.
COUNSELORS
Overseeing help for retarded children.

EXECUTIVE SECY
Excellent 10 year exp. typing, editing,
executive office. Prior office experience
functions. Liberal benefits. Excellent
opportunity. New York City only.

EXECUTIVE SECY
Investment management consultant,
retiree, age 58, excellent opportunity.
Excellent individual with extensive
responsibility of one secretary office.

EDITORIAL
America's largest advertising weekly
publishing house seeking imaginative
writing talents to help in development
of new products.

ENGINEER
Design development of consumer
household appliances. M.S. in Electrical
Engineering. 15 years experience in
product development.

FOREMAN M/F
Some experience as foreman,
good leadership ability. Excellent
opportunity. Call 360-7600 for
interview.

INSURANCE
Assistant to busy insurance broker,
Challenging and interesting position.
Excellent benefits. Call 277-5500.

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Excellent benefits. Call 277-5500.

Buying...selling?
Illustration of a hand holding a house, with text: 'Real estate brokers can save you time and effort. They know the market...'

Real estate brokers can save you time
and effort. They know the market...
They know the market... who the best prospects are. They
know procedure... and can help with the
dozen and one details that enter into a real
estate deal. It's smart to have them on your side
when you buy or sell property.

The New York Times

PERSONNEL DIRECTOR Director for a progressive plant in the... (Detailed job description and contact info)

PROFESSOR OF MATHEMATICS... (Detailed job description and contact info)

RECEPTIONIST... (Detailed job description and contact info)

SECRETARY (Who wants to be a secretary)... (Detailed job description and contact info)

STENO-TYPIST... (Detailed job description and contact info)

TELE OPERATOR... (Detailed job description and contact info)

20 POSITIONS MUST BE FILLED IMMEDIATELY... (Detailed job description and contact info)

SUNSHINE... (Detailed job description and contact info)

COSMOPOLITAN... (Detailed job description and contact info)

428 jobs for accountants, 254 jobs for programmers, 702 jobs for secretaries. In one recent week... we advertised here on the Classified Pages of The New York Times. In fact, 100,000 jobs are being advertised every month in The New York Times.

FURNITURE MACHINERY

AUCTION SALES

MERCHANDISE

Merchandise

Merchandise

Merchandise

Merchandise

Merchandise

PUBLIC AUCTION W.T. GRANT Bankrupt 2 DAYS-2 LOCATIONS

- HARDWARE
AUTOMOTIVE
HOUSEWARES
YARNS-FABRICS-SEWING
CURTAINS-DRAPES
DOMESTICS
HEALTH & BEAUTY
STATIONERY
GARDEN SHOP
SPORTING GOODS
TOYS
FURNITURE
LAMPS-FRAMES-CLOCKS
SHOES
WORK SHOES & SNEAKERS
IMPORTED SANDALS
INFANTS'
GIRLS' WEAR
JR. SPORTSWEAR
WOMENS SPORTSWEAR
MISSES HALF DRESSES
UNDERWEAR
LADIES' UNDERWEAR
HOSIERY
JEWELRY
FASHION ACCESSORIES
MENS WEAR
BOYS WEAR
MENS UNDERWEAR & HOSE

WED., MAY 19, 1976 AT 11 A.M. AT GRANT'S DISTRIBUTION CENTER LIBERTY PARK 20 STATUE OF LIBERTY DRIVE JERSEY CITY, NEW JERSEY

THURS., MAY 20, 1976 AT 11 A.M. AT GRANT'S DISTRIBUTION CENTER 500 NORTH STREET WINDSOR LOCKS CONNECTICUT

APPROX. \$13,500,000.00 VAL.

ENTIRE STOCK OF RETAIL MERCHANDISE

TERMS:

All merchandise shall be auctioned by department & by lots. Entire contents to be sold first in bulk and then in single lots. 25% deposit, cash, cashier or certified check is required on knockdown of lot.

INSPECTION WED., MAY 12th THRU TUES., MAY 18th 9 A.M. to 3 P.M.

NO INSPECTION SATURDAY, SUNDAY OR DAYS OF SALE

SALE CONDUCTED BY

UNDERWRITERS SALVAGE COMPANY OF CHICAGO

OFFICIAL U.S. AUCTIONEERS SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK

125 ENTIN ROAD, CLIFTON, NEW JERSEY 07014 Telephone: (201) 779-5454 (212) 966-5454

SECURED PARTY SALE ROBERT RAPPAPORT & MICHAEL AMODEO AUCTIONEERS

ANTIQUA AUCTION TO BE HELD AT BAK ENTERPRISES 173 Main Street, Newark, NY

BANKRUPTCY SALE-CASH OR CERTIFIED CHECKS ONLY MATERIAL & FIXTURES ASSETS OF SACKS WOOLEN CO., INC.

MARTIN FEIN & CO., INC. AUCTIONEERS WOODWORKING PLANT

TREND AUCTION GALLERY 2784 MERRICK ROAD BELMONT, L.I. N.Y.

EXTRAORDINARY ESTATES AUCTION BY ORDER OF EXECUTORS, ADMINISTRATORS & TRUST OFFICERS OF A MAJOR N.Y. BANK

SECURITY AGREEMENT SALE IRON ROSENBERG AUCTIONEERS

TONIGHT HERITAGE GALLERIES HOLDS A PUBLIC ANTIQUE AUCTION

POLICE AUCTION Regina F. Hayes, Auclr. Sells Tues. May 18, 9 AM AUTOS

ED LIEBING CO INC. ELIOT R. MILLMAN CO AUCTIONEERS

PAINTINGS BY LOUIS COMFORT TIFFANY MANY VICTORIAN PAINTINGS & STUCCO

PAINTINGS-WATERCOLORS-DRAWINGS-LITHOS INCLUDING OIL PAINTINGS SIGNED AND/OR ATTRIBUTED TO JOHN CONSTABLE

SECURED MARSHAL SALE The Escrow Co. vs. East Europe

187th AUCTION OF OVER 1,000 PERSIAN RUGS

3 DAY SALE WED.-THURS.-FRI. MAY 19-20-21 at 9 AM JEWELRY-BIKES GEN'L MDSE

TRUCKS AUTOS 1967 DIAMOND REG TRACTOR 1963 MACK THERMODYNE B-61 DIE

TOYS METAL LINEN TRAYS IN MINT CONDITION. LARGE VICTORIAN BLOCKS, ANTIQUE DOLL HOUSE

ART GLASS & CRYSTAL FEATURING: LARGE TIFFANY FAVRILE VASE & LIQUEUR SETS

MARSHAL SALE-Real Estate Gen'l. vs. The City of New York

Coleman AUCTION GALLERIES, Inc. 754 Broadway

SECURITY AGREEMENT SALE David Strauss & Co. Inc. AUCTIONEERS

LADIES DRESSES APPROX. 1,500 YDS ASST. FABRICS

200 CLEANED RUGS RICHMOND GALLERIES 947 Chestnut Av. S.I.

PERSIAN & CHINESE RUGS IN A VARIETY OF SIZES & WEAVES

Never been to an auction? Look over the Auction Sales Notices. Weekdays in the Classified Pages and in Section 9 on Sundays.

Auction Sales Notices Every day in The New York Times

ON THE NATION'S NEWSSTANDS

PENTHOUSE OUTSELLS ALL OF THESE BOOKS COMBINED*

Time
Newsweek
U.S. News & World Report
New Times
Esquire
Sports Illustrated
New York
New Yorker
Psychology Today
Gallery
Oui
Gentlemen's Quarterly

And to no one's surprise, especially ours, we passed PLAYBOY on the newsstands** way back in April, 1975.

PENTHOUSE 
More than just a pretty face.

*Source: ABC, second six months, 1975. **U.S. and Canada.

PENTHOUSE, December 1975 issue, 4,500,000 copies, Publisher's Estimate.

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